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HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER FORECAST. Cloudy; Snow To-night.

LATEST
AFTERNOON EDITION

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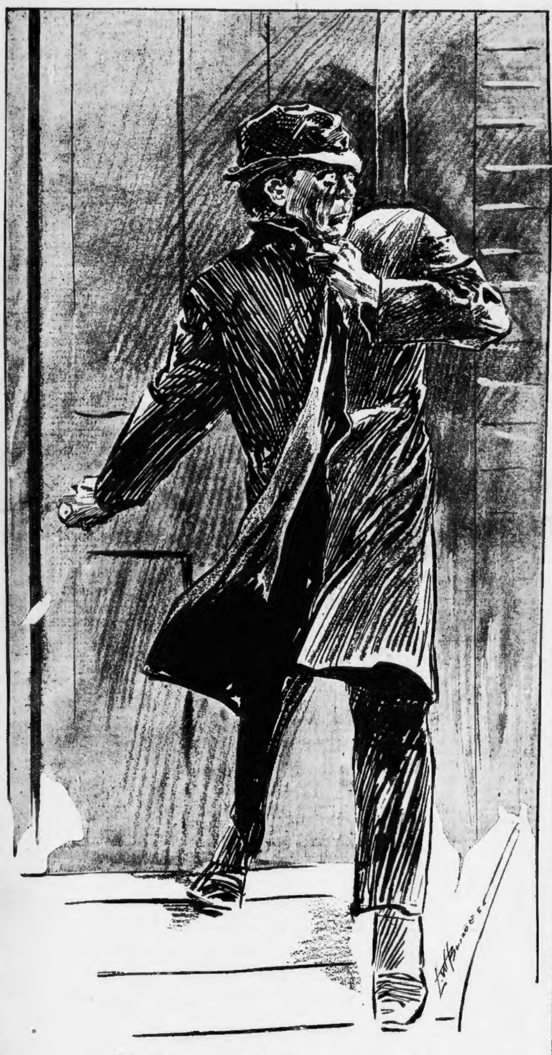
$100 IN CASH AND 50 WATCHES TO SOLVERS OF THIS MYSTERY STORY

"The Grip of Death"



"A door slammed and a man staggered out into the deserted street."

"The Grip of Death."

The eleventh of a series of mysteries which come under the observation of Prof. Augustus S. F. X. Van Dusen, Ph. D., LL. D., etc., etc., so called

"The Thinking Machine"

—BY—

Jacques Futrelle

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PART 1.

DEEP silence, then a long shuddering wail of terror, a stifled, strangling cry for help, the sound of a body falling, and again deep silence. A pause, and after awhile the tramp, tramp of heavy shoes through a lower hall. A door slammed and a man staggered out into a

Continued on Page 9, 1st column.

'WHO GOT THE MONEY?' CRY OF DEPOSITORS

HUNDREDS MADE POOR BY PROVIDENT BANK AND LEIGHTON FAILURES.

Who got the money?

That is the question which is being asked by the thousands who have lost their savings in the failure of the Provident Securities and Banking Company, as well as those who had money invested with H. B. Leighton & Co., the broker firm which went to the wall last week.

There is $460,000 missing. Somebody got it. Who?

To the Investigation Editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN there have come scores of letters from the depositors of the Provident Bank telling of their losses, losses which meant much to hard-working men and women, losses to the children, who were placing their pennies day by day in the little iron banks.

These letters all tell the same story. "We would like to know if there is any way of getting any of our money back. How can we do it?"

If you have lost money through the

Continued on 2d page, 6th column.

TRAGEDY IN COMMONWEALTH HOTEL

BROKER SHOT IN HIS ROOM

Wallace Franklin, Said to Have an Office in Devonshire Street, Unconscious on Floor When Discovered—No Known Motive for Suicide.

At the Massachusetts General Hospital, in a serious condition, is a mysterious patient whose name is given as Wallace Franklin.

He has a bullet wound in the head. His condition is critical.

Franklin is said to be a broker, with an office on Devonshire street.

He was taken to the hospital from the Commonwealth Hotel on Bowdoin street last night.

Every effort was made to keep the fact that a man had been shot a secret.

Franklin had lived at the hotel since last September. Little was known about him there. He was unmarried.

While the clerk on duty late last night was at his desk he heard a pistol shot. The sound was traced to Franklin's room. The door was locked, but the clerk listening heard groans from within the room. the clerk forced open the door.

Calling the other employes of the hotel Franklin was found on the floor, unconscious. The bullet had entered the right side of his head.

Without the knowledge of the other guests at the hotel an ambulance was called and the injured man was hurled to the hospital. Even the police were not notified.

At the hospital to-day it was stated that Franklin had chances for recovery.

At the hotel it was claimed that little was known about the injured man. He had kept much to himself and had few friends. No reason could be given why he should want to end his life.

The whole affair is shrouded in mystery.

Franklin is about thirty-two years of age.

SECOND BULLET, CLUE IN EDWARDS MYSTERY

CORONER'S REPORT ON CAPITALIST'S DEATH WILL BE MADE TO-DAY.

Special to the Boston American.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 8.—The finding of a second bullet in the bed where Charles A. Edwards was shot and killed on Tuesday night of last week in the old Hiller mansion in this city has stimulated the authorities to renewed efforts to find the weapon with which the crime was committed.

In the discovery of the pistol from which it is known now that two shots were fired, it is believed lies the key to the cloud of mystery that hangs so thickly over the sensational tragedy.

Coroner Eli Mix, after probing the crime five days, will to-day make the report of his findings to State's Attorney William H. Williams. It is believed that the coroner will declare that Edwards was murdered by a person or persons unknown to him.

Residents of New Haven who have been shocked at the awful happening that has brought the college city into such undesirable notoriety, and whose patience with the authorities has been sorely tried, will, it is reported, bring pressure to bear on Mr. Williams to have him take more radical action than has so far been displayed.

Should A. Maxey Hiller, who has been so conspicuous in the investigation, be put under arrest, his faithful wife—the tall, slender woman, who has an artistic temperament and paints miniatures with rare skill—would become the most interesting figure in the case, because it would depend upon her to prove her husband's alibi.

"I know that my husband is innocent," Mrs. Hiller said with an air of absolute conviction to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day. "We believe that everything is all right now."

BROTHERS ARE WATCHED.

In his attempt to unravel the crime Coroner Mix has directed his attention chiefly to the two brothers-in-law of the dead man, Maxey Hiller and Judge Charles A. Hiller. Both have been under the espionage of the police through most of the investigation, but to-day this was relaxed to such an extent that the brothers were allowed to appear in the street unaccompanied by policemen. A policeman, however, is stationed in each of the residences.

The evidence so far as it has leaked out from the Coroner's office is limited to alleged threats that Maxey had made against Edwards's life. These, it is said, were because Edwards had interfered in the settlement of the Hiller estate and wanted Maxey Hiller to account for money that his mother had paid him before her death.

Tobacco, which looked as though it had been dropped while the owner was rolling a cigarette, was found at the bedside of the dead man. Maxey Hiler smoked cigarettes occasionally, according to his own statements. He says that the tobacco was of the chewing variety, and that he does not chew.

Against this is the positive statement of Maxey Hiller that he is innocent and the statement of his wife that he did not leave their sleeping room on the night of the murder. No one, so far as has developed, saw Maxey Hiller outside of his house on the night Edwards was killed, and the two houses are three-quarters of a mile distant from each other.

Maxey Hiller also points out that the key he had to the Hiller mansion was for the front door, and that this door was found bolted in the morning on the inside. It is pointed out, in this connection, that if the door had been left unbolted and it was entered by unlocking it with a key, the person who went in could have bolted it and then left by a rear door. A rear door was found open.

HEARD NO SHOT.

Judge Charles A. Hiller uses tobacco and smokes a pipe a great deal. He was in the house on the night of the murder and only a thin partition separated him from the room in which Edwards was murdered, and in which it now appears two shots were fired.

The Judge says that he heard no shot, and explains that he always sleeps with his head under the bed covering. He says that when he retired at 10 o'clock Tuesday night, Edwards was reading down stairs. He did not, hear Edwards come upstairs and retire.

Judge Hiller was asked to-day:

"Is it true that you were smoking your pipe on the evening when Mr. Edwards came into your home to go to bed?"

He looked up sharply, hesitated a few moments and replied, slowly:

"I do not smoke cigarettes."

"Your brother Maxey is a cigarette smoker, then?"

"Yes, he always smokes cigarettes." Then he added emphatically: "He rolls them himself, too."

"Do you know exactly what kind of tobacco he uses?"

The judge replied that as far as he know from casual observation his brother smoked the long cut tobacco that is commonly used to roll cigarettes with. He carries his tobacco in a little rubber pouch, the brother said, and when he rolls a cigarette with his always nervous, trembling fingers he generally spills some of the tobacco.

THOUGHT HIM ASLEEP.

"Did you spend an hour at breakfast between the time you found Mr. Edwards in bed and the time when you rushed around to Dr. Metcalf's house?"

"Why, yes, but I thought he was sleeping. When I first looked into the room about 8 o'clock, he seemed to be sound asleep. I did not realize that anything was the matter until I went and shook him to get him up. Then I went to Dr. Metcalfe."

"Did you notice the handkerchief under the left ear through which the bullet was fired and detect any odor of chloroform?"

"Now I must not talk to you about that," rejoined Judge Hiller, "for you know the coroner has cautioned me not to say anything."

"Didn't you know that Mr. Edwards wanted to be awakened at 7 o'clock in the morning, and if so why did you let him sleep on while you went down to breakfast?"

"Why, Margaret (that is the old servant girl, Margaret Reynolds, who has been in the Hiller household for twenty-five years) called him at 7 o'clock and thought she heard him answer her, so I took it that he wanted to sleep longer."

"But did you see the tobacco in the receptacle near the bed and on the floor?"

The Judge turned and looked across the

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

CAR AMUCK IN STATION, KILLS

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—A car plunged over the bumpers among a crowd of half a hundred travellers on the outbound platform at the Grand Central station and caught a man and pinned him [illegible]less against the doorway through which [illegible] had attempted to escape into the waitin[illegible]om. His wife was saved a similar fat[illegible] a negro porter, who dragged her [illegible] the path of the mass of crumbled [illegible] and timber as it shot into the solid w[illegible] the station, battering the stone a[illegible] there from the interior of the [illegible] its panels of marb[illegible]

HELD IN $500 FOR FORGING $50 CHECK

Harry A. Wright was held for the Grand Jury in the Somerville Police Court this morning under $500 bonds for uttering a forged check of $50 drawn in his mother's name. He pleaded guilty. The check was drawn on the Mechanics' Trust Company of this city, and was given to Walter J. Cox, who in turn presented it to Albert F. Hale, the Cross Street druggist, in payment for goods.

GIRL STUDENT SUSPECTED AS SMITH RAFFLES

NORTHAMPTON, Jan. 8.—A woman detective from Boston is here investigating the epidemic of thievery at Smith College. Students of the college for the last money, pieces of jewelry, bric-a-brac and money, pieces of jewlry, bric-a-brac and other articles of more or less value, and President Seelye has become decidedly worried.

Although the college authorities have endeavored to find out who the female Raffles is, their investigations have amounted to nothing. Now the faculty has secured the services of one of the brightest of Boston's women detectives, and through her they hope to soon find the thief.

Last Thefts in Tyler House.

The latest robberies reported to the faculty have been in Tyler House, a dormitory where some of the wealthiest girls in the college have their apartments. One girl has missed $40 in cash, and others report the loss of watches and other jewelry.

Although President Seelye will say nothing regarding the thefts, it is known that the detective has a student under surveillance, and that one of the girls who went home during the Christmas vacation has been requested not to return, having been under suspicion of committing the other burglaries.

Blame on One of Students.

All of the rooms entered have been looted during the day time while students were attending lectures.

Some of the women having care of the rooms were suspected, but they have all proven their innocence. There is no doubt in the minds of the girls in the college that one of the students is guilty of the thefts.

WOMAN KNOCKS OUT "MASHER" ON THE STREET

WORCESTER, Jan. 8.—Mrs. Jane E. Higbie knocked out a nattily dresed young man with a Van Dyke beard who accosted her on Austin street. Mrs. Higbie is champion of the lady's golf organization in the Crescent Club of Brooklyn, N. Y., and is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. A. Wood of No. 122 Austin street. She is also an enthusiastic boxer and fencer. It was with a well directed upercut that she ended the attempt of the masher to make her acquaintance.

"I was returinng from the Sunday evening servicts in our church," said Mrs. Higbie to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, "when I was accosted by the man. He said: 'Good evening, Miss Perkins.' I said: 'You are mistaken.' He took hold of my arm, and when he attempted to continue conversation with me I struck him twice in quick succession.

"He fell down senseless. I thought I had killed him and rubbed snow on his face and did all I could to bring him to. I lifted him to his feet, placed his hat on his head and left him standing against a fence, mumbling something about having made a mistake. I guess he did."

VETERANS TO SING THE OLD, OLD SONGS

The "songs we used to sing" will be sung again at the Tremont Temple on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, January 17 and 18, under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic, Woman's Relief Corps, Daughters of the Veterans and other national orders, for the benefit of the general fund of the Grand Army.

The committee in charge have secured a number of prominent soloists, and in addition the Grand Army chorus of eighty voices and an orchestra composed of twenty pieces will appear each evening

MAYOR SCORED FOR EJECTING HOLY JUMPERS

Clergymen Say Fitzgerald Has Abused Power; and One Says He Is 1,800 Years Late.

JUMPERS SHOUT DEFIANCE

With the Holy Jumpers, or Burning Bush Society, roasting him twice and sometimes three times a day, and clergymen in and about Boston condemning him from the pulpit, Mayor Fitzgerald's days are not filled with milk and honey or peace of mind.

The Rev. Charles A. Crane condemned the Mayor for causing the Jumpers to be ejected from the city and at the same time allowing the French ball to take place. The Rev. Alexander Blackburn of the first Baptist Church of Salem declared in the pulpit that the Mayor is 1,800 years behind the times, and that he had no more right to prevent the Jumpers from holding their meetings in Boston than he would have to close up Tremont Temple and prevent Dr. Henson from preaching.

Says Fitz Resembles Czar.

"Mayor Fitzgerald resembles the Czar in at least one respect, he has a little to learn," declared Dr. Crane, at the People's Temple. "Of necessity he has much arbitrary power. Having it will never hurt him; exercising it requires the wisdom of Solomon. He has just used this power to prevent a meeting of the Holy Jumpers, whose antics we deplore, in a hall where rowdies were undisturbed in their acts of violence in attacking the persons who are members of the sect. He permitted a 'French ball,' illegally advertised in the streets. These inconsistencies are worthy of consideration by the young man now holding the reins of power at City Hall."

In his sermon Dr. Blackburn said: "The Mayor of Boston has forbidden the Holy Jumpers to preach in Boston. This has not been done because they are immoral, nor because they disturb the peace, for there was more of that in his own campaign for election. He does not like their way of preaching or conducting services.

Might Stop Dr. Henson.

"I do not like it, either, nor do you: but if rumor be true, he does not believe either in the Methodist service or in the Congregational or the Baptist. If he can refuse a license for a hall to these men he can also refuse one at Tremont Temple in the same way and cut off Dr. Henson. He has touched on a spot very tender to all Americans.

"Mayor Fitzgerald has shown himself more than 1,800 years behind the times, for shortly after the death of Christ the preachers created a great deal of popular disturbance, and the authorities were at a loss to know what to do. Old Gamaliel of Jerusalem was consulted, and he said: 'If this is a demonstration of man, it will come to nothing, and if of God, we cannot stop it; therefore, let it alone.'"

And here is what Leader Erickson of the Jumpers had to say at the hall in Chelsea where the sect is now holding forth: "The only way they can get us out of Boston will be by spilling our blood, and then they will have to carry us out."

LAWYER LAUDS HEARST PAPERS

Doing More for Public Than All Others Combined, Says J. Aspinwall Hodge.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—J. Aspinwall Hodge, the well known lawyer, made an address strongly eulogistic of "Yellow Journalism" before the People's Forum, Yonkers.

Mr. Hodge is a member of the Committee of One Hundred who fought the transfer cases for the people and opposed the Steel Trust successfully in its conversion scheme for turning its preferred stocks into bonds. In his address he said:

"The Hearst papers are doing more for the public welfare than all of the other metropolitan papers combined. If the advice of its editorials were more generally followed the people would be much better off. Take, for instance, the American and Journal's advice to sleep with open windows. That alone, if followed, would do more good than fifty Boards of Health.

The speaker cited an instance where another paper in New York recently asked for $150 for a woman who was working for $3 a week in the factory where her husband was killed.

"The Journal in an editorial asked the name of the woman and gave the $150 with the stipulation that it be used for the support of the woman and her children while she was looking for another job.

"Mr. Hearst," added the speaker, "is the only man who has had the courage to fight the trusts single handed, not merely with words—many have done that—but with money. The men elected to office by the people and the committees chosen by the government to formulate plans to bust the trusts have all neglected their duty. No man, whether aspiring to be President or not, had the courage that Mr. Hearst has."

In the discussion which followed the lecture it was the consensus of opinion that the American and Journal were the best newsgatherers and presented news in the best way.

36TH BIRTHDAY OF K. P. LODGE

Elaborate arrangements have been completed for the celebration of the thirty-sixth anniversary of Commonwealth Lodge, No. 19, Knights of Pythias, which will be held to-morrow night in Paul Revere Hall, Mechanics Building, Huntington avenue. The committee in charge of the celebration say it will eclipse anything of its kind ever held in Boston by a fraternal organization.

Among the invited guests who will be present are former Mayor Walter L. Ramsdell of Lynn, grand chancellor; Deputy Grand Chancellor E. H. Raynes and Past Grand Chancellor Segar.

The committee of arrangements consists of M. E. Yrutsky, chairman; S. Robinson, Lew Goldman, J. R. Basch, J. Schmidt, S. Goldberg, T. P. Caro, S. Basch, M. Abraham. Past Chancellor M. Victor is the chairman of the reception committee.

BISHOP STANG BANS DANCES ON SATURDAY NIGHTS IN DIOCESE

Bishop Stang's Reasons for Placing Ban on Dances

Saturday night dances have ever been a source of misery and scandal.

The silly girl sees no harm in going to dances, until, like the unwary butterfly, she has her soul singed by the flame of impure love and her innocence has vanished forever, leaving her the prospect of a dark future, if not a grave of shame.

The waltz, galop, polka and other dances of a kindred nature are decidedly indecent, and, therefore, strictly forbidden.

St. Francis de Sales advises those who attend dances to think of the thousands of souls burning in Hell for the sins they committed or occasioned by their dancing.

Authorities of the Church are unanimous in branding dancing as an infectious sink of impiety, as the school of vice and grave of innocence.

—From Bishop Stang's Diocesan Letter.

REV· WILLIAM STANG D.D. BISHOP OF FALL RIVER·

Reiterates Branding of Pastime as "Infectious Sink of Impiety and School of Vice."

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 8.—A diocesan letter from Bishop Stang, denouncing dancing, was read in the Catholic churches here and served as a text for sermons on the evils of that pastime. The letter follows:

"Reverend and Dear Father—The diocesan statutes are now in your hands and you are bound in conscience to study them and to put them into execution. While a portion of them are for your own sanctification and pastoral direction, several decrees refer directly to the conduct of the people committed to your care.

"Thus, it is strictly forbidden to have dancing on Saturday nights and Sundays. Saturday night dances lead to desecration of the Lord's day; they have been a source of misery and scandal in the past; they must be stopped at once.

"While calling the attention of your people to statute 31, you will denounce, with apostolic freedom and zeal, indiscriminate dances, so common in our days.

Extremely Dangerous.

"'Although balls and dancing be recreations of their own nature indifferent,' as St. Francis de Sales moderately remarks, 'yet on account of the manner in which they are generally conducted they preponderate very much on the side of evil and are consequently extremely dangerous.' Remember the holy doctor here speaks of indifferent dancing; he considers even this kind of dancing as dangerous and susceptible of evil, and an opportunity for some basilisk to breathe loose words into the ears and to cast an impure look or wanton glances into the heart.

"The world may sneer at such teaching and call our denunciations exaggerations and unreasonable exactions without solid foundation.

"The silly girl sees no harm in going to dances, until, like the unwary butterfly that gets too near the flame, she has the wings of her soul singed by the flame of impure love and her innocence has vanished forever, leaving her the dark prospect of a ruined future, if not an early grave of shame.

Custom Impious.

"The Fathers and Doctors are unanimous in branding the custom of dancing as an infectious sink of impiety, as the school of vice and the grave of innocence. Speaking of the dancing of Herodias, which cost the head of one of the holiest men, St. John Chrysostom says: 'It is the devil that made her dance so gracefully; for he is always present where there is a dance.'

"Even pagans looked upon dancing as a vicious thing. Cicero considered dancing fit only for drunkards and fools, when he maintained: 'No one sober is ever found to dance, unless he be a fool.'

"Among the kinds of modern dances pointed out by theologians as decidedly indecent and therefore strictly forbidden are what are called the waltz, polka, galop and others of a kindred nature.

Sacred Duty to Condemn.

"The second plenary council of Baltimore makes it our sacred duty to attack and condemn immodest dances, which are daily growing more common. It is our duty to admonish the faithful how they sin, not only against God, but against society, their families, and against themselves, by taking part in these dances or countenancing them by their presence. It is our duty to teach parents what a serious judgment they will have to undergo if they expose their sons and daughters to the danger of losing purity and innocence of mind by allowing them to be thus entrapped in the snares of Satan.

"The gentle St. Francis advises those who through unavoidable circumstances are led into the ballrooms, to consider that during the time they are at the ball, innumerable souls are burning in hell for the sins which they had committed or occasioned by their dancing.

Vain and Frivolous.

"Vain and frivolous amusements are unworthy of Catholic Christians who follow a thorn-crowned King. We cannot amuse ourselves with sinful things and then expect to rejoice with Christ. Life is serious, time is passing, death is rapidly advancing. Let us look for pleasures that are ever lasting and new.

"You will communicate the contents of this letter to your people at all the masses on January 7, and exhort them to a cheerful obedience to ecclesiastical law. To you and to them I send as a New Year's greeting the blessings of yours in Christ.

"Yours in Christ,
"WILLIAM STANG,
"Bishop of Fall River.
"Fall River, Mass., Jan. 1, 1906."

LET CITY DO ITS OWN LIGHTING, SAYS LABOR

PRESENT CONTRACT EXPIRES JUNE 1—COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO CALL ON MAYOR.

The contract for electric lighting in this city expiring June 1, the delegates of the Boston Central Labor Union have taken the bull by the horns and appointed a committee of three to call upon Mayor Fitzgerald to urge that the city do its own lighting.

A resolution was passed by the Central Labor Union some time ago favoring a municipal lighting plant. Electrical Workers' Union No. 103 has also gone on record as being in favor of a city plant.

President Martin T. Joyce, Dennis T. Driscoll and Frank H. McCarthy compose the committee appointed to call upon Mayor Fitzgerald.

"This body has gone on record as being in favor of a municipal lighting plant," said Mr. Driscoll at the meeting of the Central Labor Union. "The contract expires June 1. Now is the time for us to show that we mean business. We don't want a contract made at all after that date. The city will attend to it itself. I move you that a special committee of three be empowered to take up the matter of the city doing its own lighting."

The Central Labor Union also passed a resolution favoring government ownership of the telegraph lines. The resolution, which was offered by William F. McCarthy of Painters' Union No. 11, is as follows:

Whereas, there has been introduced in the National Congress of the United States a bill authorizing the President of the United States to acquire by purchase the telegraph lines of companies operating under the act of July 24, 1866, and acts in amendment thereof; and:

Whereas, the telegraph companies operating in and about Boston fail to provide a sufficient number of wires to properly handle the public business; and:

Whereas, because of the low rate of compensation received by and the onerous conditions imposed upon telegraph employes, the telegraph business is no longer attractive to persons having the qualifications to perform good telegraph service; therefore, be it:

Resolved, That the Boston Central Labor Union favors the passage of H. R. 464, introduced December 4 and referred to the committee on postoffice and post roads, and be it ordered that a copy of this resolution be sent to the clerk of the Senate and clerk of the House of Representatives of the United States.

WALDORF BARS JACK O'BRIEN

Philadelphia Fighter Refused Accommodations At Swell New York Hotel.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Philadelphia "Jack" O'Brien, the pugilist, was refused accommodations at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, although the fighter had registered at this hotel before, and at a time when he was not so well known as he is to-day.

O'Brien arrived from Boston, accompanied by his sister, Miss Sadie Hagan; his valet and secretary. A friend had made arrangements for O'Brien to stop at the Waldorf during his theatrical engagement in New York.

O'Brien thought everything was all right, but when he got to the Waldorf he was told that the house was full and he could not be accommodated.

At 6 o'clock O'Brien and his retinue located at the Hotel Netherlands, where he registered as Joseph F. Hagan, his correct name. Somehow O'Brien's identity became known and he was asked to leave, which he refused to do, saying that as he had been accepted as a guest he would remain. Afterward Manager Whitaker relented and allowed O'Brien to remain for the night on the understanding that he will leave in the morning.

O'Brien issued a statement denouncing his treatment by the hotel proprietors as outrageous. He said his profession should not be taken into consideration, as he always behaved himself as a gentleman. He added that he had stopped at some of the best hotels, including the Touraine in Boston, and that no objection had been made to him because he was a prizefighter.

TWO BOYS START A TELEPHONE COMPANY

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Two twelve-year-old boys have started to compete with the telephone company in their home town, Huntington, L. I. They bought a quarter of a mile of copper wire, two nickel-plated "desk sets" and some batteries, installed their plant and began talking between their homes. Subscriptions are now confidently awaited, though they have no franchise.

GENERAL IVES AND WIFE PART

Famous Soldier and Wall Street Manipulator Estranged from Entire Family.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—After a married life of nearly forty years, General and Mrs. Brayton Ives have separated, and are now, as they have been for some time, living apart.

Friends of the family, which is one of the first in the city socially, and has gained greater prominence because of the importance of General Ives in the financial world, say the estrangement is irreconcilable. It is understood no definite causes brought about the separation other than a growing incompatability of tempers. General Ives, surrendering the family home in West Forty-ninth street to Mrs. Ives and his daughters, took quarters in one of the many clubs of which he is a member until he purchased and refitted the house in East Thirty-ninth street, into which he moved last year.

Mrs. Ives, who is described as possessing great charm of manner, was formerly Miss Eleanor A. Bissell, daughter of the Rev. S. B. S. Bissell of Norwalk, Ct.

General Ives was graduated from Yale in 1864, and went at once to the front in the Civil War, at the close of which he was brevetted brigadier-general. General Sheridan, in conferring the rank upon him, said:

"This distinction is no gift. You have won it; your gallantry has earned it."

KING'S DANCING PARTNER DYING

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 8.—An old match woman in Atlanta, Miss Rowena Peyton, aged seventy-six years, has given the story of her life on her deathbed, and has documents to prove what she says. She was once the dancing partner of King Edward VII. Miss Peyton was the daughter of the late Senator Furse Peyton, and dwelt in a stately mansion near Marianna, Fla. The war swept away the Peyton fortune, and the two girls, Rowena and Rhoda, fatherless and penniless, came to Atlanta. Rhoda died last week, and now Rowena is dying.

SANFORD'S
Ginger
Cures colds in a night, prevents grip and fevers.

BURGLAR'S BULLET JUST MISSED HEAD

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 8.—In an attempt to save Mack's bakery at the corner of Chestnut and Liberty streets from being burglarized, George Bullins, who lives two doors away, came near losing his life. He was awakened by a noise in the bakery, and realizing that the shop was being burglarized he opened his window and shouted for help.

One burglar was watching on the outside of the shop and he yelled to his companion on the inside, who hurriedly climbed out the window and fired at Bullins, exclaiming: "Take that, you, for your trouble."

The bullet shattered a pane of glass and went within three inches of Bullins's head. The burglars were frightened away before they could open the money drawer.

The great short-story writer of Alaskan life is running his first serial in Everybody's.

A great novel: the crude morals of the mines opposed to the devilishness of the law gone wrong. This, with a virile hero and a good deal of a girl, makes the story exciting and of absorbing interest.

Everybody's Magazine 15 cents
$1.50 a year

Special representatives wanted for Everybody's Magazine in towns where there are no dealers.

Save Your Dollars
Trade at Moller's
House Furnisher
Op[illegible]YETTE SQ., CAMBRIDGEPORT

ALABAMA RAMS KENTUCKY, FAST IN MUD OF SHOAL

Kearsarge Also Goes Aground in Avoiding Kentucky in Lower New York Bay.

TWO WARSHIPS DAMAGED

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Headed for Hampton Roads, the battleships Kentucky and Kearsarge went aground in the lower bay, and the Alabama rammed the Kentucky with such effect that that vessel will have to go to the hospital.

Rear Admiral Evans's squadron left Tompkinsville, the Maine leading, followed by the Kentucky, Kearsarge, Alabama and Illinois, 400 feet apart. The Maine was the only vessel that carried a pilot and flew the signal, "Follow the flagship."

When they turned into the main ship channel the ebb tide raised the twelve knot speed of their crews to about fourteen knots. A good wind was blowing from the west. This gave them a tendency to swing toward the east bank, a rather sudden shoal with a mud bottom. The tail end of the squadron, extending out like a string of barges, had swung too far in toward this bank. The Maine passed in, but the Kentucky suddenly went aground and was jammed tight in the mud before her engines could reverse.

Kearsarge Followed Suit.

The Kearsarge, only three ship's lengths behind, saw the Kentucky stop suddenly and go aground. Her navigating officer sheered her to port. She avoided collision, but she, too, went aground.

The Alabama, next behind, turned out into the open water to starboard, in an attempt to clear. The distance was too short. Passing clear of the Kearsarge, the port bow caught the starboard quarter of the Kentucky and raked it.

The Alabama carried away the Kentucky's port rail and all belonging to it, from the stern to the superstructure; tore away the davits of the captain's gig, even to the heavy steel stanchions into which the davits are set. It bent in the upper steel plates of the hull for a distance of about ten feet. The steel doors which close the port of the after six-inch gun in the broadside went by the board. The Alabama herself lost only the steel doors of her forward six-inch gun on the port bow. The plates of the sponson, which protect the gun, were bent, and the gun itself probably dismantled.

Tugs were sent for by wireless, but before they arrived the two vessels had pulled themselves off. The Kearsarge shook herself, found that she was all right, and went outside. But the Kentucky listed to port, probably because the blow had shifted the coal in her bunkers, so it was decided she must go to the navy yard for repairs.

To Settle Responsibility.

The responsibility for the accident will have to be settled by a naval board of inquiry, which will doubtless be ordered immediately by Rear-Admiral Evans, who has power to order an investigation. When the court makes its report it will lie to Admiral Evans, who will send it to the Navy Department with his recommendations for action by the Secretary of the Navy. If a court-martial is to follow it will be ordered by Secretary Bonaparte.

SCARED OUT OF $500, HE SAYS

Edward R. Wilder, thirty-seven, of No. 12 Rutland square, was arrested by Lieutenant McKay of the Quincy police on a warrant charging him with securing money from Joseph Badot of Quincy by means of a threat.

According to the police, Wilder and two other men went to Badot on Tuesday last and accused him of being unduly intimate with a married woman, which he denied. The trio, it is said, then informed him that they knew he had done just what they had stated, and threatened to tell the woman's husband, who, they said, being of a very jealous disposition, would, if he heard the story, kill Badot on sight. They are alleged to have offered Badot the alternative of paying them $500.

Badot, frightened at the threat, went to the Quincy Savings Bank, drew out the sum asked, and paid it to the men.

MRS. HAVEMEYER IS SUED BY RAILROAD

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The attempted attachment of the property of Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer at Greenwich, Ct., through the suit of a railroad company, is explained as a means to induce Mrs. Havemeyer to come to some agreement with the Parallel Railroad Company concerning the property, which they acquired either through purchase or condemnation, fifteen years ago. The road was to have run parallel with the New York, New Haven & Hartford tracks to Boston.

WHO GOT THE MONEY?

Two concerns failed, the Provident Securities & Banking Company and H. R. Leighton & Co., total liabilities, $460,000.

Deposited in Provident bank, $182,321.17.

Invested with Leighton & Co., $278,000.

Provident's cash assets, $2,993.22.

Assignee's report of Leighton's assets, $22,105.77.

Who got the money?

WHO GOT MONEY? CRY OF DEPOSITORS

Continued from First Page.

collapse of the Provident Securities & Banking Company, and if you have not sent in your story to the Investigation Editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN, do so at once.

All depositors who have lost their savings working together may accomplish something. The cases of the depositors will be placed in competent hands for further investigation, for appeal to the authorities for action in order that those responsible for the failures shall be compelled to account for the money that has been intrusted to their hands by confiding men, women and children.

One noticeable thing about the letters already received at the office of the BOSTON AMERICAN is that the sums deposited are much larger than were at first supposed. It was understood that the amounts averaged about $20, but the letters received to-day show that the average is much larger.

Many men and women have lost sums ranging from $100 to $300. In each case it represents years of saving, years of toil and self denial that there might be something laid by for a rainy day. To see it all vanish is heartbreaking to them. The letters show it.

Lost Every Cent.

Here is one sample of a workingman's hopes destroyed and confidence gone:

"I am a victim to the extent of $310.60, with six months' interest due. Every cent of mine has gone, the result of hard scrapping and self-denial."

Another writes:

"I opened my account with the Provident Securities and Banking Company (auxiliary department), September 16, 1903. My whole purpose was to save for a bill which is due the first of February, 1906. Principal and interest combined would very nearly pay the bill."

"My deposits up to date amount to $121."

The following is from a father, a working man, with nothing but his day's pay to fall back on, who was trying to provide for his little girl's education:

"I write to give you my little girl's name. This is a small amount, but it represents a large sum to us, as I was trying to put by a small amount for her as a little start, as I have four children. I found it hard to save much on $2.25 a day, but each of my little ones has a bank book, though fortunately only this one in the Provident."

Newsboy Lost $27.57.

Another is a small loser, one of the many, only $38.22, unable to do anything alone because the amount is so small but willing and glad to enter in with the other losers in an effort to recover some of the money if possible.

Here is a newsboy, evidently 17 years old, and saving his few bits for the last three years:

"I have been saving in the Provident Securities and Banking Company for the last three years. I have there $27.57. I am 17 years old."

That $27.57 is a large sum to that newsboy. He believes he has lost the result of three years' work and is heart broken.

A Malden druggist writes that he had started an account in the bank for his little daughter. He had saved $67.35 for the child and intended that the sum should grow year by year until when she was ready to leave school the money might be handed her. He has got to start all over again somewhere else.

TRUST HUNTER THREATENS TO JAIL ROGERS

Attorney-General of Missouri Says Oil King Must Answer Up in Suit.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—"I'll put Rogers in jail if he continues declining to answer my questions," said Attorney General Hadley, the young trust hunter from Missouri. "He won't think that quite so amusing, perhaps, as he deems the proceedings here of the State of Missouri against his Oil Trust.

"If Mr. Rogers is still defiant after the Supreme Court of New York has directed him to speak I will move to have him committed.

"So far as this refusal of Rogers and the other Standard Oil men to answer our questions is concerned, we are not astonished," added Mr. Hadley. "We knew before we left Missouri that they would not answer them until compelled to do so."

Afraid to Reply.

"But what we want to do is to force them to admit that they are afraid to reply for fear of incriminating themselves or rendering themselves liable to penal penalty or forfeiture. They will have to admit that, answer the questions or go to jail. Of that I am determined.

"The Oil Trust, of which Mr. Rogers is practically the executive head, is the most despicable monopoly in the world.

"Controlling as it does ninety-five per cent. of the oil trade of the United States, it wrings tribute from the very poorest persons in the land.

Like Corrupt Police.

"I can liken it only to a corrupt police force which levies toll on unfortunates. For the very poor, who cannot afford electric light or gas, must use oil, and it is by squeezing the pennies out of these unhappy and miserable mortals that Rogers and his fellow oil men have accumulated their millions."

William Rockefeller, son of William Rockefeller, and who, Lawson predicts, will eventually be the head of the Standard Oil trust, will probably be called to the witness stand to-day.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	11 a.m.
Allouez	42½	42½
Amalgamated	109⅜	108⅞
American Telephone	136½	136¾
American Pneumatic	13½	13½
American Sugar	155	155⅜
American Woolen	47	47
American Woolen pfd	105	104⅞
American Zinc	15½	15⅞
Arcadian	5½	5½
Atlantic	28	28⅜
Bingham	36⅞	37
Boston Con	32½	32⅞
Calumet & Hecla	705	705
Consolidated Mercur	61c.	61c.
Copper Range	83	83
Greene Cons	30½	30¼
Isle Royale	25	25⅝
Mass	10½	10½
Mass. Electric pfd	69	69½
N. Y., N. H. & H.	200	200
North Butte	86	86⅛
Old Dominion	38¾	38¼
Osceola	109	109
Rhode Island	7¼	7¼
Shoe Machinery	74½	74½
Shoe Machinery	74½	74½
Tecumseh	12¼	12¼
United States Steel	44½	44⅝
United Fruit	105	105
United States Oil	11¾	12
U. S. Mining	47½	47⅝
Union Pacific	155½	155¼
Utah	62	61½

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	11 a.m.
Amal. Copper	109⅜	109
Amer. Car & Fdy.	40⅜	40⅝
Amer. Loco.	77¼	77½
Amer. Smelting	165	164½
American Sugar	155½	155¼
Anaconda	264	258
Atchison	94½	94⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	115	115
Brooklyn Transit	88⅞	88⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	56⅞	56⅛
Chicago, Great West	21½	21¼
Colo. Fuel & Iron	57⅝	57⅞
Erie	48⅜	48⅞
Louisville & Nashville	153⅞	151¼
Metropolitan	124⅜	124⅞
Mexican Central	25¼	25⅞
Missouri Pacific	101¼	100⅞
M., K. & Texas	38	38½
New York Central	153⅞	153⅜
Norfolk & Western	86¼	86⅛
Pennsylvania	144⅞	144⅞
People's Gas	101½	101½
Reading	144	144⅞
Rock Island	24⅞	24⅞
Southern Pacific	67½	67½
Southern Railway	37⅞	37⅞
St. Paul	185⅞	184½
T. C. & Iron	147	149
Union Pacific	155	155½
U. S. Steel	44⅞	44½
U. S. Steel preferred	107	107⅛

HANDS CRACKED AND BLEEDING

And Fingers Were All Drawn up With Eczema—A Cure of Nearly Twenty Years Ago by the Cuticura Treatment—Have Had no Further Trouble with Hands Since.

PERMANENT CURE BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"My mother was badly afflicted by a species of eczema or salt rheum in her hands. They were very bad. She was treated by her family physician for over three months and no benefit. Then she thought she would try the Cuticura Remedies, and very soon found relief. Her hands and fingers were all drawn up and cracked and bleeding. They very soon commenced to heal up and in less than three months were about well. She used the Soap, I don't know how many boxes of the Ointment and four bottles of the Resolvent. For two years she was entirely free from the disease, when it came on again; but as she used the Remedies immediately, was soon cured, and has had no more trouble with her hands for nearly twenty years.

"For years she has always had the Ointment in the house and used it occasionally in the winter time. She has recommended it to many people and always speaks well of it and would use it again if needed, and she thinks no Soap is equal to the Cuticura Soap.

"She is willing you should publish the above if you care to. Very truly yours, Wm. A. Young, 50 Russell St., New Bedford, Mass., July 31, 1905."

BABIES ON FIRE

With itching, burning, scaling, crusted humors, instantly relieved and speedily cured by warm baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure, and mild doses of Cuticura Resolvent Pills, when all else fails. Cures made in childhood are speedy, permanent, and economical.

Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Soap, 25c., Ointment, 50c., Resolvent, 50c. (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60), may be had of all druggists. A single set often cures. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass.
Mailed Free, "How to Preserve the Skin and Scalp."

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD TOURS

CALIFORNIA
January 24 to February 24. Visiting El Paso, San Diego, Riverside, Pasadena, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Del Monte, San Jose, Palo Alto, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, Denver and Chicago. Special Pullman train over entire route.
RATE from Boston (covering all necessary expenses) $385

GRAND CANYON OF ARIZONA AND CALIFORNIA
February 28 to April 1. RATE from Boston $305

FLORIDA
February 5 and 19 and March 5. Special Pullman trains. Two weeks to three months in the Tropics. Independent travel in Florida.
RATE from Boston $65

OLD POINT COMFORT, RICHMOND, WASHINGTON
February 23, March 9 and 23, April 13. Outings in the Old Dominion.
RATE from Boston $17

OLD POINT COMFORT only (same dates) $28

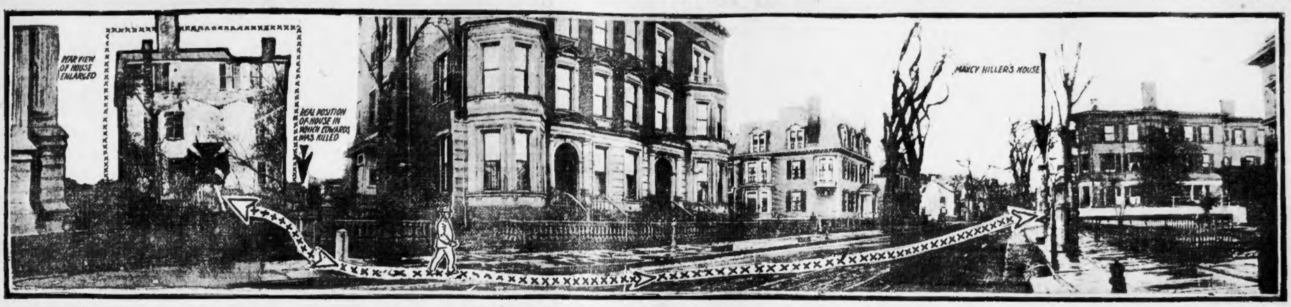
WASHINGTON
January 19, February 2 and 16, March 2, 16 and 30, April 6 and 20, and May 4. Six-day trips to the National Capital.
RATE from Boston (all necessary expenses, except meals on Fall River Line) $25
Rate for tour of May 4 will be $27.

PINEHURST
February 15 and March 29. RATE from Boston $47
Covering round-trip transportation, Pullman berth, and meals on going trip, and three days' board at Hotel Carolina. Tickets good for eighteen days.

NEW ORLEANS MARDI GRAS
February 22 to March 2. Special Pullman Train between New York and New Orleans. Reserved seats in Special Grand Stand. Tourists occupy special train continuously. Rates will be announced later.

Detailed itineraries and full information may be had of GEO. M. ROBERTS, Passenger Agent, New England District, 205 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager. GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent.

DISCOVER A SECOND BULLET IN THE BED OF MURDERED CAPITALIST


REAR VIEW OF HOUSE ENLARGED
REAL POSITION OF HOUSE IN WHICH EDWARDS WAS KILLED
MAXCY HILLER'S HOUSE

PANORAMIC VIEW OF THE SCENE OF THE MYSTERIOUS EDWARDS MURDER.

The house with the cross shows the rear of No. 117 College street, where the crime was committed, and the view up Temple street to the house where Maxcy Hiller lives (marked by arrow). The question as to whether Maxcy Hiller could have left his brother's home on the morning of the tragedy and walked to his own residence, has occupied the attention of the police. Between the rear of the old house and the street are two yards, over the fences of which, it is thought, had he been in Charles' house, he might have climbed. To have taken the direct route along the streets he would have followed the route shown in the diagram drawn on the photo.

CORONER ADMITS IT IS A CASE OF MURDER

Special to the Boston American.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 8.—"There is no longer any question that Charles A. Edwards was murdered."

This is the first statement made by Coroner Mix since the death of Edwards last Tuesday night at the Hiller homestead on College street.

"I shall complete the investigation to-night," he continued, "and shall then turn the case over to State Attorney Williams. He took a bundle of papers to his home in Derby Saturday and studied the evidence and testimony Sunday.

"If, in his opinion, there are sufficient grounds an arrest will follow. The grand jury sits to-day to pass upon them. A bench warrant may issue as quickly as the jury makes its report."

The Coroner made this statement to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter soon after returning from another search of the house where the tragedy took place, which resulted in the finding of the second bullet fired at the victim of the mystery.

Finds Second Bullet.

Officer O'Brien, one of the first policemen on the scene of the murder, and who has been connected with the case ever since, discovered the second bullet in the bed on which Edwards's body was lying. It will play an important part in the solution of the mystery, as it is believed that it must have been fired from some distance, probably from the door of the room.

Charles A. Hiller, the brother-in-law of Mr. Edwards, at whose home the tragedy took place, was summoned again to the coroner's office for further examination. The summons was unexpected, and Mr. Edwards was manifestly perturbed when he entered the room. After a short examination he was detained in the office while Coroner Mix, Assistant Coroner Pond and Detective Daly went to the Hiller house, where they made another search for evidence that might throw more light on the mystery. Judge Hiller was kept at the coroner's office for five hours, and at 10 o'clock in the evening he was allowed to go home. He was closely followed by two detectives, as has been the case for several days.

Weird Story of Ghosts.

The searchers at the Hiller house visited the garret and overhauled everything that could be found. The house—those parts of it that are unused—is thick with dust. It is a peculiar fact that the feet of a pair of stockings that Edwards had on when he was found dead were covered with dust as if he had been walking about on dust-covered floors.

A story to the effect that the Hiller house is haunted has gained more credence among people of this city than one would believe possible. The first hint of the ghostly movements that have been noticed was from a remark dropped by one of the policemen who have been engaged in the case. He was cautioned by a fellow-officer and refused to discuss the matter when questioned. From another source, however, it was learned that officers who have been stationed at the house report strange sounds of moving in the rooms late at night when every one is supposed to be in bed. Investigations by the officer on the spot revealed absolutely nothing.

It was in regard to these reports that Coroner Mix and the detectives made the further search of the house. They went through the unused portions and inspected it thoroughly. What they found is not known, but after their return they questioned Judge Hiller for an hour before he was allowed to go home.

JUDGE HILLER TELLS OF EDWARDS'S DEATH

SPECIAL TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 8.—Judge Charles A. Hiller, small of stature, pale of face and of a retiring disposition, shows plainly the effects of the strain under which he has labored since his brother-in-law, Charles A. Edwards, the New York capitalist, was murdered at the Hiller homestead, on College street, last Tuesday night.

Judge Hiller is but about five feet three inches tall and weighs not more than a hundred pounds. He wears a long, thin, gray beard, parted at the chin. He is a student, and, although quiet by nature, he can talk well on occasion and is resourceful in debate. Detectives are constantly on his heels, but he goes about town now without restraint.

"I have aged greatly since this awful happening at my house," he said to-day to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. "I am broken in body and spirit.

Had Many Interests in Common.

"Edwards and I were very close friends. We were interested in many things in common. Scientific subjects engaged the attention of both of us. We have been accustomed when we were together to sit up at night and discuss them.

"He preferred his plain room at the homestead when he visited New Haven to the more pretentious establishments to which he was frequently invited as a guest. He was a broad-thinking man and was always in a pleasant mood.

"I suppose it was fate that Edwards should have met such an awful death, and that it should be in the room at my house that he always preferred to any other. You may say for me that I know absolutely nothing about his death. When I went to bed Tuesday night he was reading a paper down stairs. He was alive and well on that night, and I am sure that he had no thought of any trouble.

Heard No Shot on Fateful Night.

"Only a light partition separated my room from his, but I heard nothing of the pistol shot that brought death to my friend. I am a sound sleeper, and I always sleep with the bed-clothes over my head. That may account for my hearing nothing from the time I went to sleep until I awoke in the morning. I did not even hear Edwards come upstairs to bed.

"The coroner has asked me to say nothing about what I know of this tragedy; but I must tell of my friendship and deep feeling for Edwards. I have assisted the coroner with all my power in his endeavors to solve this mystery, and I have told him and the police everything I know that could possibly furnish the slightest clue. They have examined me every time they have started on a new line of inquiry."

Judge Hiller is an inveterate smoker and is never happier than when sitting, smoking and talking, with one of his intimates. On the night of the tragedy he dropped in at the tailor shop of John Conboy for a quiet smoke. He left there at 9:20 o'clock, saying to Conboy that his housekeeper had told him he must be home early.

NEW CLUES FOUND IN EDWARDS MYSTERY

Continued from First Page.

Yale campus for a moment and then replied, irrelevantly:

"But I told you I didn't smoke cigarettes and I didn't smoke my pipe after Charlie (that is Mr. Edwards) came home."

MAY HAVE KILLED TO SAVE SELF

Regarding the theory that the assassin tried to chloroform Mr. Edwards, a prominent police official said to-day to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

"Perhaps there was no intention to kill Edwards until he appeared to be waking up. No professional would carry a twenty-two-caliber pistol of that sort. Seeing his victim about to awake and realizing his predicament in case he should be discovered, the assassin might have believed that only by killing the man could he save himself. In that case, he might have seized the first thing at hand, and it may be that Mr. Edwards was killed by his own pistol."

NEW CLUES FOUND TO SLAYER OF EDWARDS

By William Hoster.

Special to the Boston American.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 8.—Was chloroform used to deepen the sleep of Charles A. Edwards before the shot was fired that ended his life?

Were others sleeping in the gloomy house of crime similarly rendered unconscious, in order that the movements of the murderer might not be interrupted?

Who that had access to the Hiller homestead on the night that Charles Edwards was so mysteriously slain uses a mixture of smoking tobacco, the dominant ingredient of which is perique?

These are pertinent questions to which the authorities who are striving to solve the deep Edwards murder mystery are now applying themselves. They have developed out of the evidence taken before Coroner Mix during his investigation, the details of which, despite his efforts at secrecy, are gradually leaking out, and in a way they are as important as the missing revolver, which is still the crucial point about which the mystery revolves, and which still remains hidden away.

It was ascertained last night that unless something unexpected develops in the Edwards murder mystery Coroner Mix will hand over his report to State's Attorney Williams and will declare that Charles A. Edwards met death at the hands of persons unknown. The coroner has concluded his investigation. At 10 o'clock he got through his five hours' cross-examination of Charles A. Hiller and permitted him to go home. State's Attorney Williams will take hold when the coroner leaves off.

It has been positively learned that when Dr. Metcalf, the first medical man summoned, entered the room in which Edwards was found, he discovered a blood-stained handkerchief wadded up and resting under the dead's man cheek, and so far as can be learned the ownership of the handkerchief has not been established.

A hint was dropped by one of the detectives at work on the case, that a quiet investigation is being conducted to ascertain whether any of the occupants of the Hiller House last Tuesday night bought choloform recently or had any of it in their possession. It was on this that the theory that Edwards was poisoned was based. Whether even choloform was used is problematical. No trace of the narcotic was found on the handkerchief, but this is not strange for choloform evaporates quickly and leaves no trace behind.

The fact that Edwards's brain was in all probability paralyzed by the bullet, thus rendering him helpless from the time the shot was fired, disposed of the possibility that he placed the handkerchief there himself. The handkerchief was of course texture, and somewhat soiled. It is now in possession of the coroner, and the detectives are trying to prove its ownership.

OTHER CLUES FOUND.

Much more tangible is the discovery in a basin of water, which stood on the floor a few feet away from the foot of the bed of fibres of tobacco, as though someone had stood over it and rolled a cigarette. Several blotches were made in the water by the tobacco, and around the edge of each a reddish tinge at first gave rise to the belief that there was blood in the basin.

Medical Examiner Bartlett, however, made a close examination of the find and pronounced the stuff tobacco, perique predominating in the mixture. And now the detectives are trying to find out just what sort of tobacco Judge Charles A. Hiller smokes.

Next in importance is the testimony before the coroner of Charles A. Hiller himself.

Hiller was again before the coroner Sunday. He showed no relaxation in the investigation the authorities are pursuing. The only difference now is that whereas last week Coroner Mix conducted his investigation in his own behalf, he is now working under the direct supervision of State Attorney Williams. This is the feature of Charles Hiller's testimony that takes a great significance now. He swears he went to bed first last Tuesday night.

When Charles Edwards returned from the birthday feast at Mrs. Haynes's he and Charles Hiller chatted a while in the dining room, and about 10 o'clock, Charles Hiller went to bed, leaving Charles Edwards down stairs reading a paper.

"As I heard Charles coming up stairs," Hiller testified, "I asked him if the front door was bolted, and Edwards said it was."

It was the front door to which Charles and Maxcy Hiller and Edwards had keys. If that door was bolted, Maxcy couldn't have entered with the key alone. Someone on the inside must have shot the bolt to enable him to enter, if he entered at all. The fact is of double significance, taken in connection with the testimony given to the coroner by Margaret Reynolds, one of the servants who slept in the house that night.

Her testimony is that when she retired the lights on the ground floor were out and the doors were bolted. When she went down stairs the next morning the gas was burning brightly on the ground floor and the door was wide open. Margaret Reynolds now testifies that she saw the condition of affairs as soon as she entered the room, and exclaimed:

Gave Alarm of Burglars.

"Burglars have been in the house over night."

"I then ran upstairs," she told the coroner, "and notified Charles Hiller, who had not yet come down to breakfast."

Hiller said to her, according to her story, "Oh, I guess not," but he made no effort to investigate the report of burglary, according to the girl's story, notwithstanding that he was told a second time there was every indication that thieves had entered the house over night.

It was an hour later when he came down to breakfast, the sewing maid testifies, and even then he did not seem to be affected by the statement of the servants. Hiller's own testimony is that he first went to Edwards' room about 8 o'clock to awaken him, but thought he was sleeping soundly, so left him there and went down to breakfast.

Another hour went by and then Hiller again went to Edwards's rom and found him dying. There are puzzling features of the case, which have given rise to the wildest and most diverse themes in connection with the mystery, the settlement of which is becoming more hopeless every hour.

MRS. A. MAXCY HILLER

> ## *Only a Partition Between Us, I Heard No Shot--Judge Hiller*
>
> **I have aged greatly since this awful tragedy. I am broken in body and spirit.**
>
> **Edwards and I were very close friends. We were interested in many things in common. He preferred to stay with me here than at more pretentious place to which he was invited.**
>
> **I know absolutely nothing about his death. I left him downstairs reading a paper, alive and well, when I went to bed Tuesday night. Nothing was troubling him.**
>
> **Only a partition separated our rooms, but I heard no shot. I am a very sound sleeper, and always cover my head with the bed clothes before I go to sleep.**
>
> **I suppose it was fate that he should meet such an awful death in the room he liked so well.**
>
> *—From an interview for the BOSTON AMERICAN by Judge Chas. A. Hiller.*

WIFE SURE THAT HILLER IS INNOCENT

To a representative of the BOSTON AMERICAN, A. Maxcy Hiller, who is under espionage as a witness in the mysterious murder of his brother-in-law, Charles A. Edwards, showed the kind of handkerchief he uses. He said it was fine linen. The one found under the head of the dead man was of cheap cotton.

Maxcy Hiller admitted that he smoked cigars and cigarettes. He said that he understood that it was chewing tobacco that was found in the death room.

"I know that my husband is innocent," said Mrs. Maxcy Hiller. "We believe that everything is all right now."

By Beulah Dickinson.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 8.—When I called at the handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Maxcy Hiller a medium-sized man with fair hair and blue eyes opened the door. He was Mrs. Hiller's brother, Stanford, who had come on from New York to comfort his sister in this fearful ordeal through which she is passing with so much bravery.

A little black-gowned figure carrying an ear trumpet came down the broad steps, and smiling pleasantly explained that she was deaf, but by the use of the trumpet she could hear an ordinary conversational tone.

"I am so sorry I can't talk much to you," she said, "for I have nothing to hide. But Mr. Hiller's attorney has advised us not to talk.

"I know my husband is innocent. There surely is no harm in repeating what I have already said and what I know to be true. He did not leave the house that night or I should have known it."

Although Mrs. Maxcy Hiller is deaf every doubt of the surety of her statement vanishes when one notes her convincing tone, her convincing manner and the great sincerity underlying all.

Her manner was most cheerful and verged at times on hysterical joyousness. She is fair like her brother, and her manner is that of gentle refinement.

Just as she was speaking a small wiry built man, with shifting brown eyes, iron gray hair and side whiskers, came into the room.

Cautions Her Husband.

"This is my husband," she said, and then turning to him, "now, dear, you simply must not talk.

"We have every reason to be cheerful, for we believe everything is all right now," and she smiled sweetly.

"We have had about two hundred letters of sympathy," said Maxcy Hiller with almost childish delight.

"I'll read you one. I won't give you the man's name, though, because that wouldn't be fair to him." Then he read a letter that asserted belief in his innocence and praise for his "Angel wife who had shown great love and loyalty." Before reading this he closed the folding doors to an adjoining room where sat a policeman.

"And the papers have printed such hideous pictures of me; wait a minute and I'll show you a good one, though you can't have it for your paper until after this matter is all settled."

He skipped up the stairs two steps at a time, paused half-way up, came running down again, and in a nervous way told his wife not to talk too much while he was gone.

I asked him a question, and in a nervous way he seemed to forget my presence and answered my question by addressing his wife through the speaking trumpet. Then he bounded up the stairs again and returned with a large photograph—a splendid likeness. It showed his high forehead, sensitive mouth, slightly hollow cheeks, and features clearly indicating a high-strung, excitable nature.

I asked about his pocket handkerchiefs.

"Mine are all fine linen," he said. "And Mr. Edwards always used fine linen, hemstitched ones. You can see mine," he said, laughingly, and jerked one from the pocket of his smoking jacket.

It was yellowed, and from the distance the texture couldn't be seen.

Quickly his wife grabbed it and placed it back in the pocket.

"No, you must not show that," she said.

Smoked Cigarettes.

About the use of tobacco Mr. Hiller said:

"Yes, I sometimes smoke cigars and cigarettes. I understand it was chewing tobacco found in that room."

Mrs. Hiller told with seeming pride of her many friends' kindness.

"The children are all with friends about the city during this excitement," she said, "and I'm so grateful to them.

"Now, dear, we must not say another word," she said to her husband, and arm-in-arm they went up the step like two affectionate lovers, while her brother Stanford showed me to the door.

If the laundry mark on the plain cotton handkerchief tells its tale the owner may be found.

If the kind of tobacco found in the room and now in possession of Eli Mix is known it may be traced to the user.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Always Remember the Full Name
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

REBUKE FOR SHONTS AND CANAL BOARD

Roosevelt Joins Taft in Calling Isthmian Commission to Sharp Account.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Chairman Shonts, the Isthmian Canal Commission and the government officials who are directors of the Panama Railroad Company, have just been sharply called to account for certain transactions without authority, and the rebuke has received the endorsement of President Roosevelt, who has written to Secretary of War Taft: "I hereby formally approve your actions and recommendations."

The Commission, recently unable to meet its obligations to the railroad, the directors of the latter decided to sell 628 one-thousand-dollar bonds. This they did without consulting either Secretary Taft or President Roosevelt.

When this action of the railroad directors was learned the secretary at once, by direction of President Roosevelt, instructed Mr. Shonts, as president of the railroad [illegible], to repurchase the bonds. This was done.

The other transaction was in connection with the cancellation of the commissary contract, which had been awarded to J. E. Markel of Omaha, when $10,745.97 was allowed and paid Markel for his actual outlay, time and services. Hereafter matters of similar importance will be held in abeyance until the authorities at Washington have been consulted.

The publication of this letter of the secretary, and the accompany correspondence, throws considerable light upon various rumors in circulation to the effect that the secretary and Chairman Shonts have not been altogether in accord as to the policies pursued by the commission and the railroad company.

MRS. HOWE ADDRESSES BENEFICENT SOCIETY

The twenty-first annual meeting of the Beneficent Society will be held in Recital Hall, New England Conservatory of Music, to-morrow evening. The Rev. Dr. Elwood Worcester will deliver the annual address. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe and Charles P. Gardiner, president of the Board of Trustees of the Conservatory, will also speak.

NOTED FASTERS TO CONTEST FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Van R. Wilcox Walks 3,687 Miles, and Will Try Conclusions With Tanner.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Jan. 8.—Van R. Wilcox of New York has arrived here and will begin a long fast with Dr. Tanner, the famous faster, who went without food for forty days in New York twenty-five years ago. These men are fast friends.

On April 14 last Wilcox stood on the City Hall steps in New York and announced to a crowd of park loungers that he intended to walk to the Pacific coast. He said he had just completed a sixty-day fast, and that after the tramp across the continent he would fast again. The crowd laughed at him.

His walk of 3,687 miles has caused people to take him more seriously. He came into the city wearing a white slouch hat and a crash suit and carrying a much-wore leather knapsack. He went direct to the beach, and as he dipped his feet into the water he apostrophized the ocean:

"Dear old Pacific Ocean, I greet thee! As in thy wrath and fury we may well stand in awe, so may thy peaceful tranquility and protecting influence shield me from all harm, as I now plunge my body into your bosom."

He plunged through a breaker and swam about for several minutes.

At the North Beach Bathhouse he was met by Dr. Tanner. The men discussed fasting and each asserted that he could go longest without food.

In the interest of science they will demonstrate how long it is possible for a man to go without anything to eat. No specific agreement has been drawn up, but it is generally understood that the contest will take place here and that the famous fasters will be under surveillance by several doctors.

"Quit eating and you will be healthy," says Wilcox. "You can cure any disease if you will only fast. I gained thirty pounds during my last fast. Fasting is a sure cure for dyspepsia."

"I am seventy-four years old, and I expect to live to be a hundred, at least," said Dr. Tanner. "I have proved that fasting will cure almost any disease."

FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL.

WHY
ANACONDA
Is Rising
is told in the
Boston News Bureau
as nowhere else

If you believe the fictions of "Frenzied Finance" you don't want the Boston News Bureau; if you have been familiar with its new presentation on

AMALGAMATED
and on
U. S. STEEL

from their beginnings, you must know the Boston News Bureau has a record on which it can stand

Start 1906 as a regular subscriber and investment reader and it will keep you posted on

COPPER AND STEEL

and you may learn what is under Anaconda that may make it the feature of the copper world of 1906

No business man or investor should be without the Boston News Bureau, which for eighteen years has printed matter invaluable to financial interests that can be had in no other publication. It aims to be a complete, condensed financial daily for busy men of affairs.

Price, $12 per annum, $1 per month.

C. W. BARRON, Publisher
Exchange Place, Boston

LEADING MEN OF NATION ENDORSE EIGHT-HOUR DAY

Overwhelmingly Favored by Referendum of 200 Governors, Mayors, College Presidents, Clergymen, Etc.

> ***The Statements 200 Representative Men Were Asked to Sign***
>
> *1. We favor an eight-hour day.*
>
> *2. Believing that the eight-hour day means a longer and richer life, a fairer diffusion of wealth and power, a better citizenship and a higher civilization through leisure for education, recreation, civic and social life, we welcome each step in the progress of the eight-hour movement, and earnestly hope for the success of the typographical unions in their efforts to secure the eight-hour day.*

A referendum taken among 200 representative men of the country by the Bureau of Economic Research to ascertain their attitude on the above propositions showed that 184 were in favor and 16 against, said Professor Frank Parsons, president of the Municipal Ownership League, of Boston, at a meeting of the delegates of the Central Labor Union.

The circular, which was accompanied by an account of the eight-hour rally held in Faneuil Hall recently by the Boston Typographical Union, was sent, at Professor Parson's suggestion, to Governors, Mayors of principal cities and presidents of leading colleges.

Among those who indorsed the principle, either by signing both propositions, that for the eight-hour movement and the typographical statement, or by writing a special letter, were Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson; Governor Folk, of Missouri, Robert Treat Paine, Rev. Washington Gladden, Governor Cummins, of Iowa; Mayor Dunne, of Chicago; the Hon. William Jennings Bryan, Arthur Brisbane, President Hadley, of Yale University; President Schurmann, of Cornell University; Robert Treat Paine, Jr., John Wanamaker, President Huntington, of Boston University; John Graham Brooks, Mayor Schmidt, of San Francisco, and William Dean Howells.

Many Hearty Indorsements.

Here are some extracts from the replies received:

William Jennings Bryan: "I am heartily in favor of the eight-hour day, and it is observed in the Commoner office."

Arthur Brisbane: "I have worked about twenty years to help this idea along."

Governor Folk, of Missouri: "I am taking steps to have the eight-hour law enforced in this State, and believe that it has been demonstrated that such a law is desirable for uplifting the labor classes."

President Hadley of Yale wrote that he had explained his views fully, and referred to pages 405 and 409 of his book on "Economics." Professor Parsons explained that on those pages President Hadley strongly favors legislation to secure the eight-hour day, wherever and whenever public sentiment and labor organization have reached that stage where they are strong enough to make the law effective.

Governor Cummins, of Iowa: "I thoroughly believe as a general proposition that eight hours are enough for work in any one day, and I always have, and always will, I trust, use my influence upon this limitation of the hours of labor."

"Has President Eliot explained why he wants us to work longer hours?" asked a delegate.

Works as He Wants To.

"President Eliot is one of those who did not reply," answered Professor Parsons. "I did not expect he would. He knows I know his reasons for not favoring any reduction in the hours of labor. He believes a man ought to want to work as many hours as he possibly can. So do I. But the difference is this: President Eliot works when and at what he wants to. But there are many who work not at what they want to, but at what some other man wants them to. That makes all the difference in the world. President Eliot does not see it that way because he has never worked at it.

"I worked in a rolling mill ten hours a day, and walked two and one-half miles to and from work. I made up my mind that a ten-hour day was altogether too long to work under a boss.

"I do not believe that a man should work at anything but what he wants to. I do not think that he ought to work over four hours a day if we had a proper industrial system."

John Wanamaker, and a large number of other prominent business men, signed the eight-hour day circular.

HANDCUFFED DEPUTY GAME COMMISSIONER

State Official Alleges He Was Arrested by Weston Town Officers in Woods.

WESTON, Jan. 8.—Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner C. H. Trelawney of Auburndale and his two younger brothers, Gilbert and Ernest, charge that they were pounced upon by a Selectman and a constable while warming themselves in a cave in the Weston woods, one of them fired at while endeavoring to escape, handcuffed and held prisoners in a barn while their captors were subjecting them to searching investigation.

Stories have recently reached the town authorities that strange men had been seen in the woods off South avenue, and A. L. Cutting, chairman of the Selectmen, and Constable Patrick J. McAuliffe paid a visit to the woods and came upon the three Trelawneys as they were standing around a fire in a small cave or excavation in the side of a hill.

When the town officials appeared the deputy game warden and his brothers were startled, and at the sight of the revolver displayed by Selectman Cutting, Ernest Trelawney started on a run through the woods. Selectman Cutting fired two shots at the fleeing youth, who stopped and returned to his captors.

Handcuffs were placed upon C. H. and Gilbert Trelawney. The former showed his State badge to the officers, but it was some time before they were convinced the prisoners were innocent young men. After a while they were placed in a buggy and driven nearly to Auburndale and then released.

BRAVE WOMAN SAVES MAN AT UXBRIDGE FIRE

Mrs. Annie Fisher Drags Unconscious Victim of Smoke to Safety.

UXBRIDGE Jan. 8.—Fire, which started in the Gredig and Goldthwaite blocks, threatened for a time to consume the entire business section of the town. There were several narrow escapes from death in the blaze.

The fire was discovered by Samuel Morrison, who occupies a tenement on the second floor of the Gredig block, and his son William went to the McCaffrey stable, where he forced an entrance and telephoned to have the fire whistle sounded.

William Morrison went back to the block, and in attempting to reach his wife was overcome by the smoke and fell unconscious. After the breaking of a window, the air revived him and he found himself in a closet. He attempted to leave the block by the stairway, but all escape was cut off in that direction and he was forced to crawl through a window into the Chester House, in the Goldthwaite block, being dragged to safety by Miss Annie Fisher, the proprietress of the house.

The property adjoining the blocks was also in great danger and it was only by great efforts that the Farnum block was saved. The old Taylor property on the west was also in great danger, but bucket brigades were organized and the flames put out as soon as seen. The new Taft block, just across the street, caught fire in several places.

PUT NEGRO OUT SUEDFOR$5,000

Special to the Boston American.

TAUNTON, Jan. 8.—William Thomas, a colored bootblack, has sued the owners of the Taunton Skating Rink for $5,000 to recover for indignities he alleges he received at their hands because of his color.

He alleges that he attended the opening of the rink when many fashionable people were present, and paying admission hired a pair of skates. He says he was skating for some time when he was ejected by the floor manager, under the direction of Frank B. Mason, the manager and a prominent young society man. He claims that the sole reason he was ejected was because of his color.

EARTHQUAKES SCARE KANSANS

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 8.—A slight shock of earthquake was distinctly observed here and throughout eastern Kansas. In several places a second and slighter shock was noted.

It is reported that the shock was felt in Kansas City, Mo., where the movement appeared to be from north to south, lasted about twenty-three seconds and shook chandeliers and rattled dishes.

At St. Joseph dishes and tinware rattled, and small children were frightened. At Lincoln the shock was severe enough in several instances to shake globes from chandeliers.

The most severe shock apparently was felt at Manhattan, where the people ran from their houses in alarm. No damage is reported.

COREYS AGREE FOR BOY'S SAKE

PITTSBURG, Jan. 8.—For the sake of their son, whom they idolized, W. Ellis Corey, president of the United States Steel Corporation, and his wife have reached an agreement which is expected to mark the end of the scandal. The agreement was made through the medium of mutual friends, for Mr. and Mrs. Corey did not meet.

There will be no reconciliation, but by the terms of the agreement there will be no legal divorce. According to the statement of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Corey will live apart, but without a formal settlement. The husband will make ample provision for the support of the wife. They will remain legally married, but that is all.

RAISE $100,000 FOR ARMY HOME

Over $100,000 has been raised toward the erection of the new Salvation Army's People's Palace, which will be dedicated next July. During the past week $758 has been raised.

A corps of Salvation Army workers are endeavoring to raise $5,000 before January 10. Galen L. Stone of the advisory board has promised a $500 subscription if money enough can be secured to pay all debts for the erection of the building, with the exception of the $100,000 mortgage which is held by the Essex Savings Bank of Lawrence. The officials of the organization ask for sums of any amount to help raise this additional $5,000.

Recent subscriptions have been donated by A. Shuman, who gives $100; Lawrence Model Houses, $150; Charles E. Lauriat Company, $100, and Henry A. Morse, $100.

TOOK OVERDOSE OF MORPHINE

iam F. Johnson, of No. 90 Havre East Boston, had a narrow escape death by poison. Johnson was in Boston and went to a drug bought ten grains of morphine, which took, and afterward started for the Hospital, where he had been treated. on the Winthrop instead of the train, and at Winthrop Centre sta- alighted. Chief McNeill summoned tor, and after working over Johnson son was removed.

GERMANY GETS READY FOR WAR

GENEVA, Jan. 8.—During the past few days Germany has been secretly augmenting the forces of troops along the Swiss and French frontiers. The movement of soldiers has been carried on at night so as not to attract attention. The frontier garrisons are now practically on a war footing and the big guns are all mounted.

There is no doubt that this action has been taken so that Germany will be prepared for any emergency in case the Morocean conference at Algeciras ends unsatisfactorily.

REBELS BOTTLE UP KUROPATKIN

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 8.—Mutineers have captured all the sleighs necessary to cross Lake Baikal, and the circular Baikal railway, owing to defects in the tunnels, is not working, making it impossible for General Zakomelsky to fulfil his mission of restoring order on the Siberian railway.

At Tsarskoe Selo it was decided to send General Kuropatkin to the rescue, but he is bottled up in Manchuria, passage only being allowed on permits countersigned by the revolutionists. Zlatooust, a big iron centre on the Siberian railway, has fallen into the hands of the revolutionists.

SORRY BINGHAM USES 'CUSSES'

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—"I am sorry that General Bingham swears, for a man who swears is no gentleman. Mark that; no gentleman swears, and a man cannot make gentlemen out of his subordinates if he is not a gentleman himself."

That is what the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst declared at an "anti-graft" meeting held at the Majestic Theatre.

101 JAP MINERS BURNED.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—An explosion last Thursday set fire to a mine at Akita, on the main island of Japan, and 101 persons were burned to death, a Tokio dispatch reports.

500 TYPOS GET 8-HOUR DAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—In an official report to the Central Federated Union, yesterday, delegate Robert Campbell of Typographical Union, No. 6, said that two of the largest firms in the printing trades would sign an eight-hour working agreement to-day.

"The International Typographical Union has finally inaugurated the national eight-hour strike," said Mr. Campbell. "I am able to announce victory all along the line. About 1,100 men went on strike, and 500 have already returned to work under eight-hour conditions.

"The biggest firms in the Typothetae have withdrawn from it and agreed to the eight-hour proposition."

Houghton & Dutton

Every Piece of Furniture in Our Store Reduced

FOR THIS

UNPRECEDENTED JANUARY CLEARANCE

You will find a RED TICKET on every piece of Furniture in our store denoting a genuine reduction of 25 to 33 1-3% from the regular prices. We do this in the face of a general advance in manufacturer's cost, which will make it impossible for us to duplicate these goods at any prices that will approximate the figures we quote to-day. Anticipate your wants; you can make a decided saving on present prices; next season's prices are sure to be much higher.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS ALL DAY TUESDAY

Parlor Tables
Mahogany veneer, fluted pedestal, hand finished. Regular $5.98,
3.98

Morris Chairs
Complete with spring seat and reversible velour cushions. Regular $5.98,
3.98

Book Shelves
Weathered oak, straight mission style. Regular $1.59,
98¢

Side Boards
Quartered oak, two bevel edge French mirrors. Regular $23.98,
16.98

Dining Tables
Square top, quartered oak, massive fluted legs. Regular $8.98.
6.98

Upholstered Rockers
Spring seat, velour covers. Regular $2.98
1.69

Oak Book Cases
Glass Doors.

	Reduced from	To
1.....	14.98	**11.48**
1.....	16.98	**12.48**
3.....	19.98	**14.69**
2.....	22.98	**16.93**
3.....	28.98	**21.98**

Mahogany Book Cases
Glass Doors.

	Reduced from	To
2.....	15.98	**11.69**
1.....	21.98	**16.98**
1.....	25.98	**18.98**
2.....	27.98	**19.98**

Library Tables
Extra Large Sizes.

	Reduced from	To
3.....	14.98	**9.98**
1.....	16.98	**11.49**
4.....	19.98	**13.69**
1.....	22.98	**16.98**
1.....	29.98	**21.98**

Tabourettes

	Reduced from	To
36.....	98c.	**69¢**
12.....	1.48	**98¢**
15.....	1.79	**1.23**
11.....	2.23	**1.39**
3.....	4.98	**3.23**

Turkish Chairs

	Reduced from	To
2.....	12.98	**8.98**
4.....	15.98	**12.98**
1.....	19.98	**15.98**
2.....	32.98	**23.98**
1.....	35.98	**25.98**
1.....	49.98	**37.98**

Parlor Pedestals
Oak and mahogany finish. Regular 1.49
98¢

Parlor Suites
5 pieces, mahogany frames, upholstered in verona velour, full spring seats, tufted backs. Regular price $32.98.. **21.98**

Parlor Tables

	Reduced from	To
7.....	8.98	**4.98**
2.....	12.98	**8.48**
6.....	17.98	**11.98**
1.....	29.98	**19.98**

Oak Dressers

	Reduced from	To
1.....	11.98	**8.79**
1.....	16.98	**11.69**
2.....	22.98	**16.98**
3.....	29.98	**21.98**

Mahogany Chiffonieres

	Reduced from	To
6.....	17.98	**12.98**
1.....	22.98	**15.98**
1.....	28.98	**21.98**
1.....	29.98	**21.98**

Manufacturer's Sample Couches

This lot comprises 56 Upholstered Couches used as samples in a manufacturer's sample rooms. There is only one of a kind, and they consist of plain, figured and verona velours, Chase leather, figured tapestry and other styles of upholstery. Just enough for a single day's selling. Come early for best choice.

Regular prices	6.98	7.98	9.98	11.98	13.98	16.98	21.98	28.98
For this sale....	**4.69**	**5.69**	**6.89**	**7.98**	**9.98**	**12.48**	**15.98**	**19.98**

Oak China Closets

	Reduced from	To
3.....	14.98	**11.69**
6.....	16.98	**12.69**
2.....	19.98	**14.69**
1.....	29.98	**21.98**

Oak Chiffonieres

	Reduced from	To
2.....	16.98	**12.98**
3.....	22.98	**16.98**
1.....	24.98	**17.98**
1.....	29.98	**19.98**

Oak Buffets

	Reduced from	To
2.....	15.98	**12.48**
2.....	22.98	**17.98**
1.....	29.98	**21.98**
2.....	39.98	**28.98**

Parlor Suites
3 pieces, hand polished mahogany frames, verona velour and figured tapestry upholstery. Regular prices $23.98. .... **15.98**

Tabourettes
Weathered oak. Regular 75c.
29¢

Oak Dining Tables
Square, round top and pedestal.

	Reduced from	To
2.....	10.98	**8.48**
2.....	12.98	**9.48**
1.....	14.98	**11.48**
1.....	22.98	**17.69**
1.....	44.98	**29.98**

Odd Dining Chairs

	Reduced from	To
9.....	2.48	**1.48**
24.....	2.75	**1.69**
17.....	2.98	**2.19**
23.....	3.48	**2.23**
36.....	3.98	**2.69**

Odd Parlor Chairs

	Reduced from	To
12.......	2.98	**2.23**
36.......	3.22	**2.48**
3.......	4.48	**2.98**
3.......	4.98	**3.48**
2.......	5.98	**4.39**
1.......	6.98	**4.98**

Odd Rockers

	Reduced from	To
3.....	3.48	**2.39**
3.....	3.98	**3.23**
6.....	4.98	**3.48**
3.....	5.98	**4.48**
2.....	6.98	**4.98**
1.....	7.98	**5.48**
3.....	9.98	**7.48**
3.....	15.98	**10.48**
1.....	18.98	**11.98**
1.....	21.98	**14.98**

Oak Rockers
Saddle seats, quartered oak Regular 2.98
1.49

Library Tables
Oak and mahogany finish, commodious drawer. Regular $6.49,
4.69

Chiffonieres
Five drawer, golden oak, neatly constructed. Regular price $4.48,
3.23

Oak Buffets
French plate mirror, beautiful style. Regular $22.98,
17.98

Ladies' Desks
Oak, fitted with compartments. Regular $3.98,
2.49

Chamber Tables
Solid golden oak, extra durable construction oak.
98¢

Odds and Ends
— IN OUR —
Upholstery Department

10c. Figured and Striped Curtain Muslin, yard. **6¢**
25c. Fancy Tickings, Sateens and Taffetas, yard. **16¢**
25c. Window Shades, slightly imperfect.... **12½¢**
25c. Tapestry Remnants, for pillows and chair seats .... **9¢**
50c. Tapestry Remnants, for pillows and chair seats .... **19¢**
25c. Drummers' Samples and Odd Muslin Curtains .... **9¢**
75c. Odd Lace Curtains and Samples.......... **29¢**
1.98 Rope Portiere Valances for doors and windows, each.................. **98¢**
2.98 Rope Portieres, full size, with heavy festoon and tassels, each.................. **1.98**
1.25 Ruffled Bobbinet Lace Curtains.......... **79¢**
1.69 Ruffled Bobbinet Lace Curtains.......... **98¢**
1.98 Ruffled Bobbinet Lace Curtains.......... **1.23**
1.98 Renaissance Lace Curtains with motif in corner **1.39**
2.98 Cable Net Lace Curtains with Renaissance lace and motif **1.48**
4.50 Renaissance Lace Curtains, with hand-made edge and large motifs **1.99**
5.48 Corded Arabian Lace Curtains, pair.... **3.98**
6.98 Corded Arabian Lace Curtains, pair.... **4.48**
3.00 Odd Mercerized Tapestry Portieres, plain and figured, each **1.49**

Beds and Bedding

10.50 Slide Couch Bed Outfits, including Mattresses, Bolsters and Tapestry Couch Cover. *5.98*

Guaranteed Sanitary Mattresses

We call especial attention to the fact that ours is the only house in Boston that absolutely and unequivocally guarantees every Mattress and piece of Bedding we sell to be perfectly sanitary and exactly as represented. We do not use shoddy or unclean waste of any description.

5.00 Fibre Combination Mattresses, made with top and bottom layers of felt and inner filling of cane fibre. Fancy ticking, one or two parts.................. ***3.69***

3.00 Cotton Top Mattresses, fancy stripe ticking, one or two parts.... ***1.87½***

8.50 Pure - Felt Mattresses— These mattresses are made of layers of felt built up by hand and encased in fancy stripe ticking. We guarantee these to be full weight, 4½ inch border, and to be all felt, exactly as represented ***5.98***

14.50 Pure Hair Mattresses— These mattresses are made in our own workshop of pure black curled hair, weigh full 40 pounds, made in A. C. A. ticking. Our liberal guarantee covers these mattresses ***9.69***

14.00 Enamel Bed Outfit Complete 8.99—This fancy scroll Enamel Bed with brass centre sells regularly for 8.50. For this sale, complete with cotton top mattress, in either one or two parts and steel tube woven wire spring, any size.............. ***8.99***

Not more than one outfit to a customer.
No mail orders.

Clearance Sale
— OF —
Floor Coverings

Extraordinary Bargains

A large word possibly, but it does not begin to express the values we are giving in this department prior to our semi-annual stock taking.

Tapestry Brussels Wool Rugs

Tapestry Brussels Wool Rugs, in Oriental designs. A great Rug for the money. Size 27x54. Regular 1.25 value at... **78¢**

Extra super all wool **Ingrain Art Squares** at one-third less than the regular price. Some one loses money on them, and the purchaser gets it.

Size	Reg. price	At
2½x3 yards....................	6.00	**3.98**
3x3 yards....................	7.00	**4.98**
3½x3 yards....................	8.00	**5.98**
4x3 yards....................	9.00	**6.98**

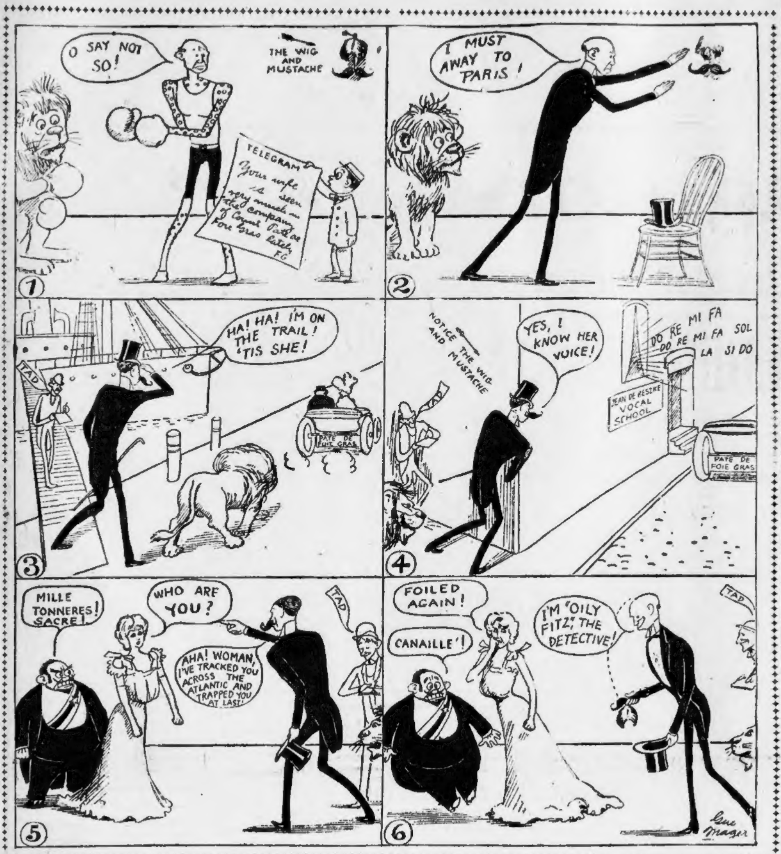
Tapestry Brussels Rugs—advance Spring patterns—size 9x10-6. 12.00 value, at.............. **7.98**

Wilton Rugs, high grade, medallion patterns, size 10-6x13-6. Regular price 58.00, at.......... **45.98**

Ingrain Carpets, all wool ex. super quality, one yard wide, reversible patterns. 85c. value, at. **58¢**

Tapestry Brussels Carpets, double extra quality. Regular 1.00 value, made, lined and laid for this week at only 75c per yard.................. **75¢**

Here Is the Latest Real Melodrama FITZ PUT DAN CUPID DOWN AND OUT!


O SAY NOT SO!
THE WIG AND MUSTACHE
TELEGRAM Your wife is seen very much in the company of Count Pate de Foie Gras lately. F.G.
①
I MUST AWAY TO PARIS!
②
HA! HA! I'M ON THE TRAIL! 'TIS SHE!
TAD
PATE DE FOIE GRAS
③
NOTICE THE WIG AND MUSTACHE
YES, I KNOW HER VOICE!
DO RE MI FA SOL
DO RE MI FA
LA SI DO
JEAN DE RESZKE VOCAL SCHOOL
PATE DE FOIE GRAS
④
MILLE TONNERES! SACRE!
WHO ARE YOU?
AHA! WOMAN, I'VE TRACKED YOU ACROSS THE ATLANTIC AND TRAPPED YOU AT LAST!
TAD
⑤
FOILED AGAIN!
CANAILLE'!
I'M 'OILY FITZ,' THE DETECTIVE!
TAD
Gus Mager
⑥

"RUBY ROB" IN HIS GREAT ROLE OF "OILY FITZ," THE DETECTIVE.

South Dakota Melodrama in Which Press Agent Is Thought to Play Star Part.

Special to the Boston American.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 8.—South Dakota rings to-day with the clash and clamor of America's greatest new farce-comedy-melodrama, "Ruby Bob's Revenge on Cunning Cupid, or 'Ow H! Licked the Bloomin' Little Chap," given its last performance in this city to-day by Robert Fitzsimmons of Australia, ex-prize fighter since a session December 20 with Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, and his wife.

The main story of the farce-comedy-tragedy-melodrama, or whatever you want to call it, starts in San Francisco on December 20. It ended here to-day, when the hero and the heroine renewed their bethrothal vows at the hotel where Mrs. Fitz has been stopping, the spotted ex-wonder swearing by General Bingham's nine Gods of War that now that he has frozen to a frazzle the demon of perversity, he will never allow his wife to leave his side again.

For the benefit of those who are as strangers to this thrilling new play, the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day gives a resume of its main features.

To begin with: It is in five acts. The first act shows a scene at the Fitzsimmons homestead. The second is at the ringside in San Francisco, where Fitzsimmons meets O'Brien; the third shows a heart-rending scene in Fitz's private apartments, and the fourth includes a chase around the world in automobiles, submarines, airships, trains and trolley, while the grand climax comes in Sioux Falls, where the lank, spotted tiger of the ring outwits the villain who keeps his loved one from his side and is reconciled. Curtain.

It's great.

ACT I.

Scene: The Fitzsimmons home.

"Julia, H'im going to battle fer me love an' me life. Hi 'ope you're with me," says Ruby Bob, as he passed a fairy, freckled hand over his beautiful wife's alabaster brow. "Hit would kill me dead hif you cut me out now."

A loving smile plays on the beautiful Julia's face. "Darling, my prayers are for you. You shall win, and then we will go to Boston and feast on beans. But you must promise me that never will you go to Chelsea!"

Stunned for the moment with the suddenness of this, the six-foot battering ram tottered, and then, in a quivering voice, he said: "Hit's a turrible promise, but Hi'll keep hit, so 'elp me."

Kisses, hugs, tears. Curtain.

ACT II.

Scene, the ringside at San Francisco. Fitz confident. Jack O'Brien determined.

Biff! O'Brien totters. Slam!!! Fitz reels. Squash! O'Brien's claret bottle is broken. Piff! Fitz falls.

One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten.

"Fitz, You're a Mutt!"

All over. They carry Fitz out.

Enter messenger boy. Fitz reads: 'Dearest husband; You're a mutt. You're a dead one. You're all in. Me for Europe with a live man. Good-by, love. Your sweetheart wifey, Julia.'

Horrors! Fitz has fainted! Smelling salts, violet perfume and sauer kraut!

"I will have revenge!"

Curtain.

ACT III.

Scene, Atlantic ocean. Aboard ocean liner. Fitz searches vessel for wife and rival. Not there. Jumps overboard and swims 1,500 miles to land.

Scene shifts to Dakota. Fitz on railroad train rushing to Sioux Falls, where Mrs. Fitz is preparing to get divorce, so she might wed rival. Railroad train leaves track. Fitz lifts it on. Reaches Sioux Falls.

Lawyer in the way. Brushes him aside. Wife spurns him. Prepares to leave town. But doesn't.

"I will lick bloomin' Cupid or bust me galluses!" declares hero.

Curtain.

ACT IV.

Scene: Sioux City. Fitz sees wife's lawyer.

"Varlet, would you keep me from me bride? P-s-sst!" Lawyer fades into oblivion.

Fitz sneaks up the back stairs of wife's hotel. Raps on door.

"That you, Julia?"

Heavens! That Voice?

Heavens! Where has she heard that voice? Opens door.

Recognizes a freckle.

"Ruby Bob!"

"Julia."

Curtain.

ACT V.

Same scene. Same characters. Press agent working like a fiend in room next to one where this colloquy takes place.

"They tried to keep me from your side, darling," says a tall, manly figure seated on the edge of the morris chair, holding the same beautiful figure we saw in the first act, on his lap.

"Yes, dearest, they lied about you. But we understand each other, now?"

"Yes, we understand each other now."

Kisses, hugs, tears.

Scene II.—Fitz making a horseshoe to celebrate event of reconciliation. Floor falls through in blacksmith shop, and Fitz gets hurt. Wife fixes wound with a kiss.

Final scene. Hero is speaking.

"Yes, we are reconciled. We are going back to New York and begin rehearsing immediately for our new play."

Scene not in the show: Press agent getting his money.

Final curtain.

"I Have to Suffer for Fitz's Advertising," Says Major Miller.

FRANKLIN, Pa., Jan. 8.—Major Charles J. S. Miller, whom Fitzsimmons accused of running off with his wife, was angry when told of Fitz's reconciliation and how it was brought about.

"Well, they got what they started after, a lot of free advertising," said the major, with a look of extreme disgust. "And who will have to suffer for all this free advertising? Why I will have to. I think it is an outrage that a man's character should be attacked in such a manner. I am more convinced now than ever that the whole affair was prearranged."

THE LATELY LONG-LOST BRIDE.

By James Montague.

Let O'Brien flaunt his wealth and vaunt his new won fame.
Contented sits the placid Fitz,
Full satisfied to call things quits,
Though riches fly and fortune flits—
He's happy just the same—
For what is fame departed to a peaceful fireside,
Resplendent with the presence of a long-lost bride!

Ah! better to have loved and lost than never lost at all;
To lick John L., of course, was well;
To hear the tolling of the bell
Sound forth Jim Corbett's final knell—
Or see Pete Jackson fall.
These all were rosy glories, but they pale and pall beside
The joy of reuniting with a lately long-lost bride.

Let South Dakota gnash her teeth as Mrs. Fitz departs,
That baffled State is all too late
To interfere with settled Fate,
And roughly, rudely separate
Two strained but loving hearts.
And hand in hand with Father Time, while Love trips by his side,
Old Fitz will journey homeward with his lately long-lost bride.

If Travelling in Japan
Or any civilized country, you can procure Laxative Bromo Quinine from any druggist. All nations use it. E. W. GROVE'S signature on box.

FITZ'S MANAGER SAYS NO MORE OF FRECKLES FOR HIM

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Now that Bob Fitzsimmons and his wife have made up and are coming East, the theatrical world is smiling and calling the alleged differences between the fighter and his better half a clever press agent story.

When Fitzsimmons gets here, Leon Friedman, his manager, will quit him at once, so Friedman says, because he declares he has been put in the position of engineer of a story that is not based on fact.

Whether the quarrel between Fitzsimmons and his wife, which Bob now says began months ago and caused him to lose his San Francisco fight with Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, was really a quarrel or not, there are many persons in the theatrical world who are envying Bob the tremendous amount of advertising he received.

To test the opinion of press agents themselves, the AMERICAN yesterday caused some of the best known in that line to be interviewed. Among them were Friedman and his brother, Shepard Friedman, who is alleged to have thought out the scheme said to have been operated by Leon.

"When I got the telegram from Fitzsimmons saying that he and his wife were together again, I was simply disgusted," said Leon Friedman. "It places me in a bad light, for no one is hesitating about saying that I arranged the whole matter. I'm done with Fitz, and I'll call off all the dates I was arranging for him."

Brother Shepard, who is widely known, was visibly agitated. He said: "I have repeatedly warned my brother and have never approved of his being out on the road with a prizefighter. It has hurt our family repeatedly, for everybody knows we are Southerners, and the family has felt the disgrace."

The opinions of other disinterested press agents are as follows: Charles C. J. Miller of Weber's Hall: "I don't think much of the scheme, if such it be, and I am sure Mr. Weber would be anything but pleased if I ever attempted anything of the sort here.

"We don't believe in scandal as a means of exploiting a theatrical production. Such raw ways of attracting attention are not profitable."

Eddie Corbett of the Colonial Theatre—"There are to many legitimate ways in which public attention can be attracted to performers to have them as figures in an unpleasant scandal."

Chaning Pollock of the Schubert enterprises—"Instead of creating popularity for Mr. Fitzsimmons and his wife, as their press agent evidently intended, I believe they will find that he has dissipated what they may have had."

CONDUCTED TRIAL OVER TELEPHONE

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 8.—Sitting in his chambers in Kingston, Judge Betts held court in Albany through the medium of the long distance telephone.

Judge Betts went to Kingston after securing the consent of Judge Fitts to receive the verdict of the jury in the suit brought by James F. O'Gorman to recover $5,000 from Armour & Co. for injuries alleged to have been sustained through the company's negligence.

After being out all night the jury entered the court room in the morning and asked for further instruction. Judge Betts was called up at Kingston. The attorneys on both sides argued over the telephone with Judge Betts.

ONLY SUICIDE 'GERMS' ARE SIN AND IDLENESS

Health Commissioner Darlington of New York Makes This Analysis.

HARD WORK THE CURE

Darlington's Analysis of New York's Suicides

CAUSES.

Idleness.

Depression following alcoholism.

Disappointment in love.

Revulsion after sin.

Inability to keep social pace with friends.

Condition of the weather affecting weak physiques.

PREVENTIVES.

Hard work.

Individual righteousness.

Sane living, mentally and physically.

Temperance—and more hard work.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. Thomas Darlington, President of the New York Board of Health, has been investigating the suicide epidemic that carried off more than 553 men and women in this city in the last year and caused thousands of others to make attempts on their lives.

He finds that there is no suicide microbe, and that the only germ responsible is the old and many-headed monster called "Sin." His remedy is simply morality and hard work.

Causes Deep-Seated.

"No commission to investigate suicides and to stop them can succeed for the simple reason that the causes for suicide lie deeper than any commission can fathom," said Dr. Darlington, at his home, No. 48 West Fifty-nine street. "Briefly stated, the causes of suicides are idleness, disappointment in women after having been led astray, and in men after going astray, depression after alcoholism, sudden impulse when the means of death are handy, loss of position in life, and incidentally hot weather or very irregular weather.

"There is no suicide germ.

"Large numbers of suicides are due to disappointments in love. Perhaps no remedy can be found to fit all of these cases except sane living in order to be fitted to withstand such a disappointment. Far more suicides are due to having gone wrong. Men who have stolen, committed crimes, indulged in alcohol and drugs, and women who have gone astray feel the remorse and are physically unable to get back to a high plane. They cowardly take their lives. In the hot weather of Summer there are many suicides due to the heat affecting diseased livers and thus deranging the mind. Bad livers are sometimes caused by sin.

"The only remedy that I can find is for the people individually and collectively to become more moral, to live more sanely and carefully. All the commissions—like that in Cleveland—and all the laws of the world will not make a person good enough to resist suicide.

"It is more religion and not more churches that we need. God, in the hearts of His people, alone can stop these things. A person who believes in the Bible and religion does not commit suicide. Simplicity and religion—and hard work—are needed."

ALBERS FREED IN NICARAGUA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—William S. Albers, the American imprisoned in Nicaragua on a charge of insulting President Zelaya, and for refusal to submit to government authority, has been pardoned, according to dispatches received here.

Albers was the representaive in Nicaragua of the Port Limon Mining Company of Philadelphia, which had a large plantation in Ocotal. In April of last year a company of Nicaraguan soldiers appeared at Albers's house and demanded inspection of the premises, declaring that they had good reason to believe contraband goods were stored there.

Incensed at what he termed the high action of the authorities, he ran an American flag up a pole on the house and dared any of the soldiers to enter without his permission.

The case was investigated by Minister William Merry of Costa Rica, but, despite the protestations of Washington, Albers was found guilty on the charges and sentenced.

RAN AWAY 50 YEARS AGO, GOING BACK RICH

RUTLAND, Vt., Jan. 8.—C. J. Day, wealthy owner of a marble and granite company in South Dakota, seized by a longing to visit the old home in Union, Broome County, N. Y., from which he ran away fifty years ago, is in this city on his way there.

He is overjoyed at the prospect of seeing his old home and can hardly wait until he looks upon it, probably for the last time. He says a letter from a sister, which stated that the old place was "just the same," clinched his decision to come East.

INFORMATION WANTED.

$25 REWARD—If any of the men who have been approached recently to do up a certain man for a money consideration will bring their information to Room 924, Old South bldg., they will receive the above reward.

IF THE MAN who had the conversation with the superintendent of a prominent building on Newspaper row on the afternoon of Dec. 12 in relation to the above will call at Room 924, Old South building, he will hear something to his advantage.

NOTICE—DIVORCES strictly private, advice free; success; references everywhere; short wait, troubles, etc.; lowest fees, easily paid; 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; our only office. LAWYER CHAS. C. ALLEN, 47 Court st., room 11, Boston.

NOTICE. DIVORCES—Quick service, quietly obtained, fees lowest, easy payment, successful everywhere in Mass. Call or write ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

A. A. R.—Ralph wants papa. G.

THE BALLROOM.

PROF. SLYE, 440 Tremont st., 12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $3; call evenings, 7 to 9.

WANTED.

OLD feather beds bought; highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

BACKED BY COURT, TRADING STAMP TRAFFIC THRIVES

SAMUEL E. RAMSEYER
Sims Photo

PRESIDENT OF TRADING STAMP COMPANY.

Victory of Somerville Merchant Leads Others to Join in Giving Premiums.

Merchants of New England, especially those in Boston and vicinity, are planning for the development of the trading stamp feature of their business during the coming year on a greater plane than ever before. The cause of the activity is the recent decision of the Supreme Court holding that the "trading stamp" is a perfectly legal business institution and does not violate the laws prohibiting lotteries or gambling. The result has been that many business men, heretofore deterred by the fear that the giving of stamps for premiums upon their business was illegal, are now adopting this means of stimulating business. All doubt on the subject was removed by the Supreme Court's decision.

The case upon which the decision was handed down was that of Michael O'Keefe against the city of Somerville. O'Keefe sued to recover the excise tax paid by him under protest, in accordance with the statute of 1904 fixing a tax of three per cent. on the gross receipts from the sale of articles on which trading stamps were given.

The suit had the approval of the New England Saving Stamp Company, of which Samuel E. Ramseyer is president. Mr. Ramseyer and his associates are gratified at the outcome, which removes the only objection that the most conservative business house might have had against using the stamps.

The court held that the tax could not be justified as an excise on commodities within the meaning of the constitution, on the contrary, being founded upon the constitutional guarantee to a person "to use his faculties in lawful ways" for the promotion of his business.

CAPTAIN OF WABASH MAY BE ADMIRAL

Captain Asa Walker, United States Navy, who has been in command of the training ship Wabash at the Charlestown Navy Yard since October 3, 1904, leaves to-day for Washington, where he will take examinations for promotion to rank of rear admiral.

NEW Y. W. C. A. OFFICIAL.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 8.—Miss Florence M. Brown, general secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, Pittsburg, has resigned and accepted the place of secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association of New England.

ELLIOT DANFORTH DEAD.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Elliot Danforth, State treasurer from 1889 to 1893, former chairman of the Democratic State committee and Democratic nominee for Lieutenant-Governor in 1898, is dead at his home in this city.

4 Cheap Excursions Southwest

Jan. 2 and 16
Feb. 6 and 20
Watch for these dates

Both one-way and round-trip tickets at about half—in many cases less than half—of regular fare.

There are money-making and home-getting opportunities Southwest that you'd not miss for anything, if you knew about them. Take a trip and inform yourself—see the country.

C. B. SLOAT, New England Pass. Agt.
288 Washington, St., BOSTON, MASS.

Rock Island

REAL ESTATE.

ON STATE ROAD, overlooking ocean, close to bathing beach, 3 minutes to all public places, acre good garden land, with variety of fruit, attractive 9-room house, comparatively new, open fires, good well of water, ornamental stone wall; 30-foot stable to match; all in perfect order; bargain at $1,750. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

SOLD FOR AGED OWNER—43 acres, with 3 cows, horse, poultry, mowing machine, horse rake, farm wagon, buggy, 10 tons hay, plows and farming tools, 20 acres cultivated, 14 pasture and 10 thrifty pine timber which will pay cost of entire property within 10 years, feeds 8 cows and team, lots of grafted fruit, stable 36x50; 7-room cottage, several henneries in repair, school across street, r. f. d., near neighbors and good markets, only $1,500, ½ cash, for all. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

2-FAMILY HOUSE—$2600

EVERETT—Eleven rooms, two baths, hot and cold water, cemented cellar, two front doors, all rented, close to cars and stores; $250 down. C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett; 1004 Old South bldg.

REVERE—Six rooms and bath, hot and cold water, 6200 feet land, $1800, $200 down, fine place for chickens. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg.

BOSTON BRICK PROPERTY.

$40,000. INCOME $3,400; owner in distant city wires us to sell at the best offer; property all occupied. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

THEATRE.

TAKES ALL THE TIME of the owner of this country estate, situated in old Concord, within one minute of steam and electrics; house of 10 rooms, bath, hot and cold water; furnace, sewerage; 10,000 feet of land. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

$2,000 BUYS a very desirable single house, built about 5 years, has 8 finished rooms, modern improvements, large lot land, good location; big snap for somebody. RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester st.

LARGE double house and stable, rented for [illegible] month; house has improvements, newly painted outside, accepted street, betterments all paid, 4 minutes to steam and electric cars, assessed for $5,700; price for immediate sale, $4,200, $500 down. RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av.

CAN MAKE $100,000

CASH PROFIT by buying and operating 4,000-acre timber tract; good connections with Boston, New York, Albany and the West; timber will cost less than $1 per M. stumpage; $10 per acre is the price; we have seen it. F. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

15 MILES OUT.

1½ ACRES, in centre of village, main street; fruit, 2-story house, improvements, stable; $4,000, $1,000 down; photo. F. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

84 VILLAGE ST., South End—3-family house, 10 rooms, rented $35 monthly, assessed $4,300; most any terms. 528, Old South bldg.

SHAWMUT AV.—Fine 1-family house, rented in advance; party looking for a home will do well to look at this house; terms to suit; price $4000. Room 528, Old South bldg., Boston.

CHAPIN'S farm catalogue free, describing Concord farm paying $3,000. 430 Old South bldg.; phone 759 Main.

90-ACRE FARM, $850; 7-room house, barn 30x40, in comfortable condition, good, smooth land, splendid view, A1 location, R. F. D., telephone, best neighborhood, 2 miles to fine town, near Gardner, Mass.; this will go quick. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

IN SOUTH BOSTON—11-tenement block, good location, all up to date, open plumbing and must be sold; price $15,000, on easy terms. LYONS, 89 Court st., Boston.

MONEY TO LOAN.

WORKINGMAN will loan honest people small amounts, salary or furniture. Y 50, Boston American.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE MONEY—A prominent and successful dealer in high-grade investment securities wishing to take advantage of an opportunity whereby a large amount of money can be made by the purchase of certain stocks, which can now be obtained by him at a special low price, and later sold at enormous profits, would like to meet private party able to furnish anywhere from $10,000 to $50,000 to cooperate with him on an equal division of the profits; absolutely no risk; full particulars and references furnished to principals at personal interview. P. O. Box 2993.

A BOSTON MANUFACTURER, who makes and controls one of the most salable products known, desiring to further extend his business and to sell his product direct to the consumer, wishes to meet young or middle-aged experienced business man who will take an active interest and able to furnish $25,000 additional capital. For further particulars call on or address J. L. RICE, 45 Milk st., Boston, Mass.

I ABSOLUTELY control one of the best medical propositions ever offered in America and wish to interest with me one or more parties able to furnish anywhere from $5,000 to $25,000; there is practically no limit to which the business cannot be extended and money rapidly made; full particulars furnished at personal interview. Address P. O. Box 2993, Boston, Mass.

PARTNER WANTED—Live young or middle-aged business man, with $10,000, to take a managing interest in a New England manufactury of furniture specialties; extraordinary opportunity to engage in a clean, established and money-making business. Principals only address for particulars P. O. Box 2993, Boston, Mass.

INVEST NOTHING in business until you see us; we have it for small capital and good man. DIXON, 28 School st.

BARGAINS in lodging houses, 50 to pick from; bargains. DIXON, 28 School st.

CIGAR STORES, all prices, $125 up; see our list bargains. DIXON, 28 School st., Boston.

RESTAURANT—Here is the best proposition in restaurant line in the city of Boston, business fully established; present owner 9 years; located on best part of Tremont st., everything first-class, plenty of business; present owner leaves city Jan. 15, 1906, and is forced to sacrifice; great bargain; place now clearing $60 week; trial given; this place we will guarantee and loan part of the money to a reliable party. See BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

$2,000 GENERAL COUNTRY STORE, 10 miles outside Boston, selling groceries, confectionery, cigars, tobacco, smallwares, boots, shoes, etc; inventory price asked; a lifetime bargain. SUFFOLK REALTY CO., 181 Tremont st., room 24.

$1,400—LODGING HOUSE, Columbus avenue, 14 rooms, rent $75, income $150, elegantly furnished throughout. SUFFOLK, 181 Tremont st.

CASH grocery, provision store, just far enough out to be desirable, in large manufacturing town, business $500 weekly; no team required, large stock, good fixtures, will clear $3,000 yearly; selling on account of sickness. STUART.

$3,000—DELICATESSEN bakery, business $400 weekly, all over the counter, large stock, good fixtures, best location in this city. STUART, 40 School st., Boston.

MILLINERY BUSINESS for sale, high-class trade; good location, low rent; present owner in place 7 years; price very low. J. L. MAHONEY.

FOR SALE—A half-interest in a shoe-repairing business; fixtures cost over $2,500; electric power, and doing a business of $350 a week; price $1,100. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

A—LODGING HOUSE, 35 rooms, makes 28 beds, steam heat; house is a bargain, $700. LYONS, 89 Court st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSE, 10 rooms, good location, rent $50 mo., price $300. LYONS, 89 Court st.

GOOD plumbing, heating and tin business for sale. Box 135, Tilton, N. H.

$275—BUYS RESTAURANT in Allston; doing an immense business; owner must sell at once on acct. of sickness. DEERING, 181 Tremont st.

$175—BAKERY, groceries, cigars and newspapers; rent $14; corner; great bargain. GRANITE STATE OFFICE, 724 Washington st., Boston.

TAILOR SHOP—Central and best location in a large town, doing fine business, owner obliged to go South, must sacrifice it for $450. PETER J. WEBB, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

"Dispatch Is the Soul of Business—But There Can Be No Dispatch Without Method."—And Want Advertising Will Furnish the Method Needed In Nine Instances Out of Ten.

CITY OF BOSTON.

CITY OF BOSTON

CITY COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

The list of estates in Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 will be found in The Boston Herald; Wards 7, 8, 10 and 14 in the Evening Transcript; Wards 9, 11, 12 and 13 in Hearst's Boston American; Wards 15, 16 and 17 in the Boston Evening Record; Wards 18 and 19 in The Boston Journal; Wards 20 and 21 in The Boston Post; Wards 22, 23 and 25 in The Boston Daily Globe; Ward 24 in the Boston Traveler.

The said lists will be published December 29, 1905, and January 1 and 8, 1906.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the City of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes and assessments thereon severally assessed for the years 1903 and 1904, according to the list committed to me, as Collector of Taxes for said city by the Assessors of Taxes of said city, remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of each estate which will be necessary to discharge said taxes and assessments and the necessary intervening charges, or the whole of each estate if no person offers to take an undivided part, will be offered at public auction for sale at the Common Council Chamber Anteroom, City Hall, in said City of Boston, on Saturday, January 20, 1906, at 9 o'clock A. M., for the payment of said taxes and assessments, together with the costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be paid prior to the said sale.

The sums set against the descriptions of the several estates show the amounts due thereon respectively for the taxes and assessments, for the non-payment of which each of said estates is to be sold, not including costs and interest thereon and costs and charges incident to this sale.

WARD NINE.

Amelia Bacall and Lelia F. Johnson—House and about 1,157 feet of land, numbered 286 Shawmut avenue. Tax for 1904	$103.36
John D. Barry—House and about 1,460 feet of land, numbered 5 Meander street. Tax for 1904	34.96
Margaret R. B. Bates, trustee for R. Bates estate—Buildings and about 5,146 feet of land, numbered 92 and 94 East Dedham street. Tax for 1904	314.64
John J. Collins—House and about 2,460 feet of land, numbered 1,304 Washington street. Tax for 1904	220.40
Meriam E. S. Dunn—House and about 1,073 feet of land, numbered 3 Malden street. Tax for 1904	88.16
Also—House and about 1,200 feet of land, numbered 248 Shawmut avenue. Tax for 1904	109.44
David C. Folsom—House and about 1,134 feet of land, numbered 19 Norwich street. Tax for 1904	28.88
Charles Frizzell—Building and about 900 feet of land, numbered 58 and 60 Troy street. Tax for 1904	38.00
Also, building and about 900 feet of land, numbered 54 Troy street. Tax for 1904	38.00
Grant and Olive P. Gately—Buildings, wharf, dock and about 62,174 feet of land, numbered 468, 470, 484 Albany street. Tax for 1904	915.04
Mary Gately—House and about 858 feet of land, numbered 70 Union Park street. Tax for 1904	31.92
Harriet H. Gould, 999-1000, and George A. Richards, 1-1000—House and about 974 feet of land, numbered 46 Village street. Tax for 1904	60.80
Charles A. Grant—House and about 950 feet of land, numbered 24 Seneca street. Tax for 1904	82.08
Elizabeth A. Hickey—House and about 1,270 feet of land, numbered 37 Dover street. Tax for 1904	92.72
William Hickey—House and about 1,100 feet of land, numbered 40 East Dedham street. Tax for 1904	66.88
Mary E. Hubbard, heirs or devisees under will of—House and about 1,000 feet of land, numbered 36 Hanson street. Tax for 1904	100.32
Mary Keyes—House and about 918 feet of land, numbered 376 Shawmut avenue. Tax for 1904	65.36
Mary A. Lally—House and about 1,831 feet of land, numbered 630 Harrison avenue. Tax for 1904	91.20
Also—House and about 1,831 feet of land, numbered 624, 626 and 628 Harrison avenue. Tax for 1904	91.20
Julius C. Levine—House and about 900 feet of land, numbered 31 Oneida street. Tax for 1904	82.08
Louis Levy—House and about 900 feet of land, numbered 45 Oswego street. Tax for 1904	69.92
Mary A. Mansfield—House and about 920 feet of land, numbered 15 Cobb street. Tax for 1904	110.96
Emily K. Mayes—House and about 920 feet of land, numbered 5 Bradford street. Tax for 1904	56.24
W. G. Nash—House and about 900 feet of land, numbered 5 Norwich street. Tax for 1904	16.72
Willard G. Nash—House and about 600 feet of land, numbered 7 Norwich street. Tax for 1904	19.76
Also—House and about 1,200 feet of land, numbered 12 Norwich street. Tax for 1904	53.20
Also—House and about 650 feet of land numbered 30 East Dedham street. Tax for 1904	22.80
Edward A. Newell—House and about 1,834 feet of land, numbered 11 and 13 Compton street. Tax for 1904	206.72
Also—House and about 1,005 feet of land, numbered 15 Compton street. Tax for 1904	91.20
Also—House and about 1,005 feet of land, numbered 17 Compton street. Tax for 1904	91.20
New England Brick Company—House and about 1,650 feet of land, numbered 120 Union Park street. Tax for 1904	106.40
Thomas Pearce—House and about 1,406 feet of land, numbered 11A Hanson street. Tax for 1904	121.60
Clarence H. Poor—House and about 1,668 feet of land, numbered 7 Rollins street. Tax for 1904	136.80
Thomas Riley—House and about 897 feet of land, numbered 7 Andrew street. To be sold for tax for 1904	57.76
Then for apportionment of street construction assessment for 1904	9.24
Francis R. Roberts—Building and about 3398 feet of land, numbered 109 Union Park street. Tax for 1904	208.24
Also—Building and about 3398 feet of land, numbered 111 Union Park street. Tax for 1904	208.24
Also—Building and about 3398 feet of land, numbered 113 Union Park street. Tax for 1904	182.40
Also—Building and about 3398 feet of land, numbered 115 Union Park street. Tax for 1904	182.40
Also—House and about 2367 feet of land, numbered 117 Union Park street. Tax for 1904	95.76
Also—House and about 1800 feet of land, numbered 119 and 121 Union Park street and 475 Albany street. Tax for 1904	76.00
Also—House and about 543 feet of land, numbered 4 Canton street court. Tax for 1904	15.20
Theresa Rosenfield—House and about 1045 feet of land, numbered 13 Groton street. Tax for 1904	63.84
Also—House and about 1045 feet of land, numbered 15 Groton street. Tax for 1904	63.84
Also—House and about 450 feet of land, numbered 15 first rear Groton street. Tax for 1904	18.24
Also—House and about 450 feet of land, numbered 15 second rear Groton street. Tax for 1904	18.24
Also—House and about 1318 feet of land, numbered 17 Groton street. Tax for 1904	60.56
Isidor Rosenkranz—House and about 859 feet of land, numbered 15 Fay street. Tax for 1904	57.76
Also—House and about 900 feet of land, numbered 19 Rochester street. Tax for 1904	106.40
Jacob Schwartz—House and about 900 feet of land, numbered 18 Rochester street. Tax for 1904	95.76
Also—House and about 900 feet of land, numbered 20 Rochester street. Tax for 1904	95.76
Annie Schwartz—House and about 1,376 feet of land, numbered 15 Norwich street. Tax for 1904	86.64
James L. Simonds—House and about 866 (assessed as 856), feet of land, numbered 38 Albion street. Tax for 1904	33.44
Salman Sirk—Building and about 3,768 feet of land, numbered 105 Union Park street. Tax for 1904	258.40
Also—Building and about 3,770 feet of land, numbered 107 Union Park street. Tax for 1904	258.40
Bernard Sperling—House and about 780 feet of land, numbered 5 Hamburg street. Tax for 1904	16.72
Joseph Story—Buildings and about 5,962 feet of land, numbered 73 East Dedham street. Tax for 1904	86.64
George A. Tirrell—House and about 1,890 feet of land, numbered 21 Malden street. Tax for 1904	63.84
Mary Tortorella—House and about 900 feet of land, numbered 12 Genesee street. Tax for 1904	63.84
James W. Trant—House and about 2,720 feet of land, numbered 1,486 and 1,488 Washington street. Tax for 1904	183.92
Annie L. Vennard—House and about 1,211 feet of land, numbered 5 Asylum street. Tax for 1904	92.72
Leo Volk, heirs or devisees under will of—House and about 900 feet of land, numbered 249 Shawmut avenue. Tax for 1904	100.32
Isaac Weaver—House and about 1,250 feet of land, numbered 8 Norwich street. Tax for 1904	27.36
Matilda B. Wheeler—House and about 1,250 feet of land, numbered 15 Malden street. Tax for 1904	45.60
Anna C., Gertrude M., Agnes M., Regina R. and Frank L. Wolgemuth (minors), Mary E. Wolgemuth, guardian—House and about 1,155 feet of land, numbered 23 Rollins street. Tax for 1904	95.76

WARD ELEVEN.

W. Henry Aldrich—House and about 2,464 feet of land, numbered 292 Newbury street. Tax for 1904	$250.80

CITY OF BOSTON.

Edward A. Bangs and Robert S. Barlow, trustees Albany Land Trust—About 24,760 feet of land on the northerly side of Cummington street, making the northwesterly corner of Blandford street, adjoining another estate of Edward A. Bangs and another trustee. Tax for 1904	508.08
Gardner Beals, trustee—House and about 1,215 feet of land, numbered 5 Gloucester street. To be sold for tax for 1904	190.00
Then for apportionment of street construction assessment for 1904	2.95
Alexander P. Browne—House and about 1,794 feet of land, numbered 434 Marlborough street. To be sold for tax for 1904	212.80
Then for apportionment of street construction assessment for 1904	3.01
Also—House and about 805 feet of land, numbered 23 Revere street. Tax for 1904	91.20
Also—House and about 805 feet of land, numbered 25 Revere street. Tax for 1904	95.76
Smith P. Burton, Jr.—About 2,872 feet of land on the southerly side of Commonwealth avenue, being lot 10, William E. Hannon plan, June 11, 1902, recorded Suffolk Deeds, book 2,830, page 468. Tax for 1904	106.40
Also—About 2,907 feet of land on the southerly side of Commonwealth avenue, being lot 11, same plan. Tax for 1904	107.92
Also—About 4,992 feet of land, on the southerly side of Commonwealth avenue, being lot 12, same plan. Tax for 1904	190.00
James H. Condon, ½, Catherine Condon, and Thomas F. Condon (minor), ½, Catherine Condon, guardian—House and about 610 feet of land, numbered 52 Revere street. Balance of tax for 1904	42.56
Albert B. Corner—Buildings and about 1,469 feet of land, numbered 80, 82 and 84 Joy street and 1, 2 and 3 Hoyt place. Tax for 1904	152.00
Bessie Dugan—House and about 1,288 feet of land, numbered 552 Newbury street. To be sold for tax for 1904	109.44
Then for apportionment of street construction assessment for 1904	22.10
Jacob B. Goodman—About 950 feet of land, on the easterly side of Irving street, adjoining an estate of Benjamin Steinberg. Tax for 1904	39.52
Bordman Hall—House and about 2,198 feet of land, numbered 73 Mountfort street. Tax for 1904	159.60
Caleb O. Hamlen—House and about 1,250 feet of land, numbered 47 Irving street. To be sold for tax for 1904	106.40
Then for apportionment of sewer assessment for 1904	9.59
Elmer P. Howe, Dwight and Grenville D. Braman, trustees Avon Land Trust—About 2,760 feet of land on the southerly side of Commonwealth avenue, between an estate of Francis W. Lawrence heirs or devisees and estate of Thomas E. Rothwell. Tax for 1904	94.24
Also—About 2,760 feet of land, on the southerly side of Commonwealth avenue, between another estate of said Howe and others, trustees, and an estate of Alfred J. Neal, and others. Tax for 1904	94.24
Also—About 3,720 feet of land, on the southerly side of Commonwealth avenue, making the southwesterly corner of Lawton street, adjoining another estate of said Howe and others, trustees. Tax for 1904	155.04
Gardner I. Jones—House and about 2,530 feet of land, numbered 33 Ivy street. Tax for 1904	182.40
Benjamin Lancy—About 3,106 feet of land, on the southerly side of Bay State road, being Lot 35, R. A. Quimby plan, March 8, 1900, recorded Suffolk Deeds, Book 2,672, Page 181. Tax for 1904	129.20
James J. O'Brien—House and about 3,284 feet of land, numbered 9 Brimmer street. Tax for 1904	402.80
Cornelius A. Partridge—House and about 2,800 feet of land, numbered 101 Newbury street. Tax for 1904	577.60
Thomas E. Rothwell—Building and about 2,760 feet of land on the southerly side of Commonwealth avenue, between an estate of Charles A. Johnson and an estate of Elmer P. Howe and others, trustees. Tax for 1904	94.24
Royal E. Sheldon—Building and about 3,385 feet of land, numbered 386 Commonwealth avenue. Tax for 1904	866.40
Salman Sirk—House and about 1,516 feet of land, numbered 9 Lindall place. Tax for 1904	72.96
Also—House and about 1,586 feet of land, numbered 7 Lindall place. Tax for 1904	79.04
Arthur L. Smith—House and about 1,072 feet of land, numbered 51 Revere street. Tax for 1904	114.00
William H. and Mary J. Smith—House and about 779 feet of land, numbered 66 Phillips street. Tax for 1904	50.16
Mary E. Tenney—House and about 692 feet of land, numbered 2 Revere street place. Tax for 1904	45.60

WARD TWELVE.

Robert Austin—House and about 880 feet of land, numbered 145 Northampton street. Tax for 1904	$79.04
Also—House and about 880 feet of land, numbered 147 Northampton street. Tax for 1904	79.04
Benjamin E. Bates—House and about 757 feet of land, numbered 35 Flagg street. Tax for 1904	60.80
Philip B. Bruce and Harold C. French, trustees of Bay State Associates—House and about 1,600 feet of land, numbered 635 and 635A Tremont street. Tax for 1904	322.24
Bernard Chambers, ½, and Abram L. Gordon, ½, undivided—House and about 2,362 feet of land, numbered 476 Shawmut avenue. Tax for 1904	144.40
John C., Albert W. and Henry I. Cobb, trustees of the Albert A. Cobb trust—House and about 1,890 feet of land, numbered 455 Massachusetts avenue. Tax for 1904	152.00
Also—House and about 2,383 feet of land, numbered 142 Warren avenue. Tax for 1904	334.40
Charles H. Cobb, ½, William N. Swain and Charles H. Cobb, trustees under will of Sarah A. Cobb, ½—House and about 914 feet of land, numbered 476 Massachusetts avenue. Tax for 1904	159.60
Patrick A. Conlin—Building and about 760 feet of land, on the southwesterly side of Fellows court, adjoining an estate of Dorothea Holman. To be sold for tax for 1904	7.60
Then for apportionment of sewer assessment for 1904	7.89
Patrick L. Connor—House and about 2,500 feet of land, numbered 555 Massachusetts avenue. Tax for 1904	167.20
William C. Craig, trustee under will of Milo S. Burr—House and about 1900 feet of land, numbered 158 West Canton street. Tax for 1904	182.24
Patrick J. Cronon and George B. Foss—Buildings and about 5,971 feet of land, numbered 255 and 257 Northampton street. Tax for 1904	220.40
Frances J. Dary—House and about 2,204 feet of land, numbered 9 Concord square. Tax for 1904	185.28
Jane Foley heirs or devisees—House and about 1,200 feet of land, numbered 38 Northampton street. Tax for 1904	33.44
Also—House and about 462 feet of land, numbered 19 Tileston street. Tax for 1904	6.08
Evelyn H. Goodsell—House and about 1,091 feet of land, numbered 30 Flagg street. To be sold for tax for 1904	83.60
Then for apportionment of sewer assessment for 1904	10.80
Lucy B. Harrigan—House and about 2,020 feet of land, numbered 112 West Concord street. Tax for 1904	114.00
Robert F. Herrick—House and about 1,725 feet of land, numbered 624 Columbus avenue. Tax for 1904	194.56
Also—House and about 1,719 feet of land, numbered 620 Columbus avenue. Tax for 1904	182.40
Jane M. Heyer heirs or devisees—House and about 1,512 feet of land, numbered 112 Pembroke street. Tax for 1904	136.80
Maria Ingoldsby, heirs—House and about 3,081 feet of land, numbered 170 West Canton street. Tax for 1904	158.08
John J. Kane—House and about 1,302 feet of land, numbered 109 Pembroke street. Tax for 1904	121.60
James Keenan—About 2,024 feet of land on the southwesterly side of East Newton street, adjoining an estate of Joseph Frank (numbered 69). Tax for 1904	38.00
Flora M. Knowlton—House and about 1,978 feet of land numbered 120 West Newton street. Tax for 1904	136.80
Benjamin Lancy—House and about 1,160 feet of land, numbered 16 Fellows court. To be sold for tax for 1904	12.16
Then for apportionment of sewer assessment for 1904	7.83
Clementine W. Loring—House and about 1,588 feet of land, numbered 33 Sharon street. Tax for 1904	62.32
Esther Lovell—House and about 832 feet of land numbered 8 Fabin street. Tax for 1904	27.36
Annie Lovett—House and about 1,125 feet of land, numbered 4 Rutland street. Tax for 1904	103.36
Donald W. McLeod heirs or devisees—House and about 1,909 feet of land, numbered 522 Columbus avenue. Tax for 1904	197.60
Mary A. and William H. Mealey—House and about 2,500 feet of land, numbered 536 Massachusetts avenue. Tax for 1904	150.00
Rosie C. Merrow—House and about 1,990 feet of land, numbered 16 East Brookline street. Tax for 1904	136.80
John Miller heirs or devisees—House and about 1,040 feet of land, numbered 126 Pembroke street. Tax for 1904	144.40
Mary Monahan—House and about 1,440 feet of land, numbered 10 Wellington street. Tax for 1904	98.80
George W. Nason—House and about 2,539 feet of land, numbered 488 and 488A Columbus avenue. Tax for 1904	304.00
Benjamin Noyes—House and about 1,950 feet of land, numbered 656 Massachusetts avenue. Tax for 1904	129.20
Elizabeth G. O'Brien—House and about 1,792 feet of land, numbered 198 Northampton street. Balance tax for 1904	51.68
Elmira L. Park—House and about 1,785 feet of land, numbered 15 East Springfield street. Tax for 1904	83.60
Dorinda E. Parker—House and about 1,845 feet of land, numbered 7 James street. Tax for 1904	136.80
Ida F. Paul—House and about 1,950 feet of land, numbered 674 Massachusetts avenue. Tax for 1904	136.80
Clarence H. Poor, administrator of Harriet R. Poor estate; house and about 1,986 feet of land, numbered 220 Northampton street. Tax for 1904	91.20
Julia De B. P. Reis—House and about 1,125 feet of land, numbered 93 and 95 West Canton street. Tax for 1904	76.00
Also—House and about 1,125 feet of land, numbered 24 Fabin street. Tax for 1904	60.80
Patrick J. Riordan—House and about 1,707 feet of land, numbered 43 East Concord street. Tax for 1904	144.40
Also—House and about 1,745 feet of land numbered 45 East Concord street. Tax for 1904	197.60
Also—House and about 1,745 feet of land numbered 47 East Concord street. Tax for 1904	197.60

CITY OF BOSTON.

Harlow H. Rogers—House and about 1,740 feet of land, numbered 206 West Springfield street. Tax for 1904	106.40
Also—House and about 2,451 feet of land numbered 42 Concord square. Tax for 1904	174.80
Charles A. Saunders—House and about 1,470 feet of land, numbered 22 East Springfield street. Tax for 1904	85.12
John P. Shea—House and about 1,827 feet of land, numbered 196 West Springfield street. Tax for 1904	114.00
Preston H. Straight—House and about 1,025 feet of land, numbered 5 Haven street. Tax for 1904	28.00
Sarah Very—House and about 2,400 feet of land, numbered 108 and 110 Worcester street. Tax for 1904	121.60
Moses R. Webber 499-500, and Willard Welsh, 1-500—House and about 1,000 feet of land, numbered 27 Rutland square. Tax for 1904	144.40
Aaron D. Samuel, G. Webber and Charles E. Sweet, trustees—House and about 2,500 feet of land, numbered 537 Massachusetts avenue. Tax for 1904	170.24
Mary F. White—House and about 2,520 feet of land, numbered 38 Worcester square. Tax for 1904	155.80
Francis G. Williams—House and about 1,810 feet of land, numbered 66 Rutland street. Tax for 1904	121.60
Mary E. Wilson—House and about 1,662 feet of land, numbered 13 Rutland square. Tax for 1904	114.00

WARD THIRTEEN.

George E. Adams—House and about 1,073 feet of land, numbered 141 Tudor street. Tax for 1904	$21.28
Abbert Bishop Heirs—Building and about 1,690 feet of land, numbered 157A West Sixth street. Tax for 1904	48.64
Also—Building and about 11,000 feet of land on the northeasterly side of Tudor street, adjoining an estate of Jeremiah F. O'Brien (numbered 114.) Tax for 1904	356.08
Also—Buildings and about 20,836 feet of land on the northeasterly side of West Seventh street, extending through to Tudor street and adjoining an estate of Mary Minihan. Tax for 1904	370.88
Bridget C. Butler—House and about 980 feet of land, numbered 131 Bolton street. Tax for 1904	36.48
Also—House and about 980 feet of land, numbered 133 Bolton street. Tax for 1904	36.48
Joseph Cavanagh—Trustee for John, George H. and William H. Cavanagh (¾), Blanch E. Philbrick (2-12) and Alvin H. Emery (1-12)—Building and about 64,287 feet of land on the easterly side of Dorchester avenue, adjoining an estate of Woodbury and Leighton Company. To be sold for tax for 1904	601.92
Then for apportionment of sewer assessment for 1904	53.66
Then for apportionment of sewer assessment for 1904	56.30
Mary A. Doherty—Buildings and about 2,731 feet of land, numbered 314 D street and 252 and 254 West Second street. Tax for 1904	85.12
Also—House and about 900 feet of land, numbered 318 D street. Tax for 1904	30.40
Also—House and about 656 feet of land, numbered 316 D street. Tax for 1904	19.76
Annie Donoghue—Buildings and about 4,369 feet of land, numbered 43 and 45 Baxter street and 126, 128 and 130 D street. Tax for 1904	152.00
John and Florence Driscoll—House and about 1,509 feet of land, numbered 86 Baxter street. Tax for 1904	30.40
Joseph D. Fallon and Catherine A. Roche, trustees under will of Catherine Leonard—Building and about 1,110 feet of land, numbered 97 and 99 C street. Apportionment of sewer assessment for 1904	4.25
Mary C. Foley—House and about 940 feet of land, numbered 59 Silver street. Tax for 1904	22.80
Ellen F. Giblin—House and about 1,625 feet of land, numbered 169 West Fifth street. Tax for 1904	62.32
Also—House and about 3,252 feet of land, numbered 171 West Fifth street. Tax for 1904	110.96
Also—Houses and about 1,960 feet of land, numbered 275 and 275 rear D street. Tax for 1904	50.28
Hanson and Parker—Wharf, buildings and about 153,990 feet of land and flats on the southeasterly side of Fargo street and adjoining an estate of The Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Tax for 1904	664.24
John Hartigan—Building and about 900 feet of land, numbered 363 and 365 E street. Tax for 1904	31.92
Susan G. Hayes—House and about 2,040 feet of land, numbered 154 C street. Tax for 1904	33.44
Frank T. Horgan—House and about 1,000 feet of land, numbered 160 Bowen street. Tax for 1904	13.68
Mary R. Hubbard—House and about 1,457 feet of land, numbered 131 West Seventh street. Tax for 1904	30.40
Margaret A. Hussey—House and about 831 feet of land, numbered 206 West Third street. Tax for 1904	25.84
Catherine Hyde—House and about 920 feet of land, numbered 268 rear Athens street. Tax for 1904	13.68
Cuthbert W. Jewell—Buildings and about 1,775 feet of land, numbered 36 and 38 West Third street. Tax for 1904	34.96
Mary E. Jordan—House and about 720 feet of land, numbered 68 Athens street. Tax for 1904	18.24
Patrick J. Kane—House and about 648 feet of land, numbered 6 Bell's court. Apportionment of sewer assessment for 1904	6.33
Benjamin Lancy—About 1,320 feet of land on the northeasterly side of Athens street, between an estate of Francis C. Welch and another trustee, and an estate of Margaret C. Lally and another. Tax for 1904	7.60
Michael J. Lucey—House and about 1,491 feet of land, numbered 121 West Seventh street. Tax for 1904	38.00
Also—House and about 1,637 feet of land, numbered 123 West Seventh street. Tax for 1904	34.96
Catherine J. Lynch—Building and about 1,489 feet of land, numbered 145 and 147 West Sixth street. Tax for 1904	39.52
Also—House and about 1,420 feet of land, numbered 149 West Sixth street. Tax for 1904	38.00
Also—Houses and about 4,176 feet of land, numbered 151, 153 and 155 West Sixth street. Tax for 1904	182.40
John McGarry Heirs—House and about 1,258 feet of land, numbered 78 Baxter street. Tax for 1904	27.36
Michael McGarry—House and about 1,422 feet of land, numbered 126 West Ninth street. Tax for 1904	30.40
Clarence W. McGuire, Edward T. Kelly, William T. Dowling and Joseph D. Dillworth—House and about 1,030 (assessed as 1,023) feet of land, numbered 97 and 99 West Second street. Tax for 1904	36.48
Jane F. Mulhern—House and about 1,709 feet of land, numbered 265 Athens street. Tax for 1904	22.80
Julia Murray—House and about 855 feet of land, numbered 175 West Second street. Tax for 1904	31.92
John L. Nihill Heirs—Building and about 1,287 feet of land, numbered 329 and 329A West Broadway. Tax for 1904	112.48
Ellen M. O'Brien—House and about 1,250 feet of land, numbered 27 Athens street. Tax for 1904	16.72
Mary O'Brien—House and about 1,598 feet of land, numbered 162 West Sixth street. Tax for 1904	36.48
William C. Oliver—House and about 1,668 feet of land, numbered 93 West Seventh street. Tax for 1904	36.48
Francis O'Malley—House and about 1,500 feet of land, numbered 147 West Ninth street. Tax for 1904	13.68
Also house and about 1,570 feet of land, numbered 149 and 151 West Ninth street. Tax for 1904	27.36
Walter T. Osborn—Buildings and about 3,416 feet of land, numbered 1 Payson court and 310, 310A and 312 West Broadway. Tax for 1904	182.40
Edward H. Parker—House and about 1,385 feet of land, numbered 17 Athens street. Tax for 1904	15.20
Mary M. Spence 999-1,000 and Ella L. Nickerson 1-1,000 undivided—About 1,230 feet of land on the northeasterly side of Athens street, adjoining an estate of The Improved Dwelling Association (numbered 25 and 35 West Second street). Tax for 1904	7.60
Mary A. Welch—About 1,380 feet of land on the southwesterly side of West Fourth street adjoining an estate of Julianne Schreiner (numbered 273). Tax for 1904	16.72
Patrick White Heirs 999-1,000, and Annie M. Kelly 1-1,000, undivided—House and about 1,098 feet of land, numbered 112 West Third street. Tax for 1904	47.12
James F. White Heirs—Houses and about 1,771 feet of land, numbered 54 West Seventh street and 83 C street. Tax for 1904	83.60

EDMUND A. MACDONALD,
Collector of Taxes for the City of Boston.

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Gilbert Upright	$20.00
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Vose Upright	60.00
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SEVERAL nice upright pianos which must be sold at a sacrifice; 2 nice uprights, Chickering and Vose, $40 and $50; nearly new mahogany uprights, 3 pedals, latest style, at ¼ Boston prices; reason why, no high rents, big salaries or commissions to be paid, no fancy floors; our expenses about $5 a day; Boston warerooms' expense $300 to $500 daily; our terms the most liberal; free carting, free tuning and 3 months' lessons with each piano; why not see us at once and thus save the agents' enormous profits? SHAWMUT PIANO CO., 720A Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.; open till 9 p. m.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 9 Cambridge st., Bowdoin sq. All who desire free examination and treatment call 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sunday 10 to 4. Open Saturday till 9 p. m. Expert physicians in attendance, including BLOOD POISON SPECIALISTS. No students. All diseases treated. Call or write.

WANTED—Lantern slides; not particular what the subjects are; must be low in price. Address V 99, Boston American.

500 BUSINESS CARDS 50 cents; cut rate prices for printing; 27 Tremont Row, room 4.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

THE BALLOU & HOBIGAND
PREPARATORY SCHOOL

WILL remove Jan. 1 from 1,022 Boylston st. to the new building, 897 Boylston st., corner Gloucester; preparation for Harvard, M. I. T., B. U. Law School, Tufts Medical and Dental Schools; students admitted now to our day or evening courses. Tel. 22726 Back Bay.

DETECTIVES.

DIVORCE EVIDENCE
SECURED by expert detectives; strictly confidential.
National Detective Agency,
LICENSED AND BONDED.
Room 913, Colonial Bldg.; tel. Oxford 22.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

COMMONWEALTH HOSPITAL FOR ANIMALS, 12 Cummington st., Back Bay; telephone 2946 Back Bay—Opens Jan. 6 for the care of horses, dogs, cats and all household pets; new, modern, complete; outdoor paddocks, private wards, bathrooms, operating room, pharmacy, ambulance service; dogs and cats boarded; open day and night; free clinic for animals of the poor Wednesday 2 to 4; hospital two blocks west of Hotel Buckminster. DR. S. F. WADSWORTH, Managing Director.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

FOR SALE—One twenty-foot catboat, tender and mushroom anchor; new sail last season, also new halyards and blocks; all in first-class condition; will sell cheap. Write or call, 51 Sagamore st., Dorchester.

AUTOMOBILES.

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE—Ford 2-cylinder, 1904, lamps, horn, baskets, in fine order, with tonneau. JOHN E. O'NEIL, Lawrence.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. 38 Bromfield st.

CLOTHING.

OVERCOATS, suits and trousers to order—For up-to-date styles, perfect fit, best goods and lowest prices see BERMAN, 164 Hanover st. P. S.—Sample overcoats at sacrifice prices.

MUSIC.

BANJO, Mandolin, Guitar; leading teacher 30 years. PROF. MARTIN, 38 Shawmut av.

AGENTS.

AGENTS make money selling Kangaroo Trick Locks, puzzling, useful; sample 10c. post-paid; also Langill's pat. marking and Stencil brushes and house goods. VICTORIA SPECIALTY CO., 43 Tremont st., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

AMERICAN would like a place as repairer and refurnisher of furniture, cutting and hanging of shades and hanging of drapery, laying of carpets, inside painting of all kinds. Address S 147, Boston American.

A YOUNG man with 4 years' New York experience, desires first-class situation as salesman in gents' outfitters; thoroughly experienced in the business; best city references. O 39, Boston American.

AUTOMOBILE MAN desires position, experienced in every branch of the work; been in the same six years. J. A. LODGE, 284 Summer st., Malden.

A YOUNG man, 22 years old, wishes to work in American house or hospital, or on farm; any kind of work; can speak little English, and wants to learn better. Address N. KARAND, 14 Andrew st., Lynn, Mass.

A POSITION as inside man, generally useful; understands waiting on table, in small private family; good references. W. H. M., 14 Holborn st., care Miss Thatcher.

AD WRITER (Powell system), experienced, desires work with firm in New England; high references. CHARLES M. BEEBE, Box 201, Stratford, Conn.

GROCERY, provision and general store clerk, 15 years' experience inside and out; speak French and English; country preferred; can furnish best of references. Address O. L. P. O. Lock Box 124.

GENERAL all-round repair man; full kit tools, good workman, best references. S 18, Boston American.

JANITOR or caretaker by man and wife, capable, trustworthy, or any position where both could be useful. O 123, Boston American.

JANITOR—Man handy with tools, also wiring; references. F. P., 68 Sherman st., Rox.

MAN, young, wants work to make himself useful, inside or out, or around big store; anything. Address H. P., Box 59, East Highgate, Vt.

RELIABLE JAPANESE—Experienced thoroughly as cook or butler, refined family only, best references, wages. UCHIDA, 146 Chandler st., City.

STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate, four years' experience; moderate salary. P 103, Boston American.

SITUATION WANTED as repairer and refinisher of furniture, cutting of shades and hanging, carpet laying and drapery work. O 42, Boston American.

TYPEWRITING neatly and promptly done evenings; will call for work anywhere; very reasonable. S 146, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN—Experienced masseur and attendant to invalid gentleman, wishes good position, speaks German and English. O 76, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN wants position as hospital attendant or take care of old gentleman. K 78, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN would like work of any kind; one who knows how to work and is willing to. Address 106 W. Fourth st., So. Boston.

HELP WANTED—Male.

MEN AND BOYS wanted to learn plumbing trade; pays $5 day after completing course of practical instruction at home or in our schools; graduates admitted to Union and Master Plumbers' Association; positions secured; special tuition price to residents of Boston $25. COYNE BROS. CO. PLUMBING SCHOOLS, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Mo.; Cincinnati, O. Free catalog.

PAINTERS' UNION 11.
SPECIAL MEETING Tuesday evening, Jan. 9.

CUTTERS ON MEN'S SHOES.
JOSEPH M. HERMAN & CO., Millis, Mass.

ALDIS OWEN HALL'S BARBER COLLEGES (incorporated, capital $100,000), 814 Washington st., Boston; wages while learning; instruction, tools, board, room, railroad ticket free by "co-operative plan"; get particulars immediately; shaves 2c. to 15c.; haircuts 5c. to 25c.

A MAN of good address and some experience as a salesman for special work among physicians; liberal arrangements, on salary and commission basis, and exclusive field to right party. Ask for MR. FURLONG, room 507, 218 Tremont st., city.

AUTOMOBILES—We teach men to drive and repair automobiles; for $15 we guarantee license; largest, best school; open evenings until 9 o'clock. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st.

ADDRESS for full particulars regard to securing situations any line business, Boston or New York. STAR ADVERTISING AGENCY, Cambridge, Mass.

AMBITIOUS young men to learn automobile business, salary $30.00 when competent; excellent chance. MR. WEIGEL, 229 Pleasant st., Boston, Mass.

BRIGHT BOY, about 17, one who is not afraid of work, $3 to start. Apply early Monday morning to MR. HARVEY, Curtis & Cameron, 9 Harcourt st., city.

BOY WANTED—Clean American, about 15 to 16 years old. W. C. THAIRLWALL & CO., Cambridge Silk Mill, 64 State st., Cambridgeport, Mass.

BOY wanted in wholesale house, grammar school graduate. V 86, Boston American.

COYNE'S BOSTON PLUMBING SCHOOL—All practical work; instructors licensed plumbers; day and evening; send for catalogue. 121 Haverhill st., Boston.

CAPABLE SALESMAN to cover Mass. with staple line, high commissions, with $100 monthly advance; permanent position to right man. JESS. H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

COMPOSITORS wanted for town reports, 4 to 6 weeks' job, wages $12. Write F. B. & F. P. GOSS, Hyannis, Mass.

EXPERT printing salesman, man with established trade preferred. MARSTON-STOWE CO., 27 School st., Boston.

FIREMEN and Brakemen on Massachusetts and other railroads, experience unnecessary; firemen $100 monthly, become engineers and earn $200; brakemen $80, become conductors and earn $150; name position preferred, stamp for particulars, state age. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FIRST-CLASS stock salesmen wanted all over New England for a high grade industrial stock controlled by best of Boston business men; write for particulars. X 181, Boston American.

GOOD AD. SOLICITOR, in Boston, on directories, this week; commission; state age, experience, full particulars. Apply at once, L 110, Boston American.

GOOD PAY to men everywhere to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing. UNIVERSAL ADV. CO., Chicago.

MEN WANTED to take our automobile course on building, repairing and road work; the largest and best equipped school in the country; day and evening classes; call or write. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 195 Freeport st., Dorchester.

MEN wanted everywhere, tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; permanent occupation; good pay. AMERICAN UNION, Pontiac Bldg., Chicago.

OFFICE BOY, neat appearance, good education, 17 years of age. Salary $4. Also messenger for pay station 15 to 16 years of age, residing in Jamaica Plain or vicinity; salary $3. Apply to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Bureau, 153 Milk st.

PRESERVE YOUR SHOES—Shedwet will double their wear and make rubbers useless; 10c. will bring it; live agts. wanted. SHEDWET CO., Claremont, N. H.

SALESMAN, experienced in any line, to sell general stores in Mass.; an unexcelled specialty proposition; commissions and $35.00 weekly for expenses. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, O.

STEADY position with good money guaranteed all our students; why not enter a well paid vocation and become a travelling salesman? Our course by correspondence unsurpassed; terms easy. Write SCHOOL OF SALESMANSHIP, Cong. bldg., Boston.

SIX FIRST-CLASS LINEMEN, experienced in telephone work. Apply between 9 and 12 a. m., to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Bureau, 153 Milk st.

SALESMAN wanted, young man of experience to fill outside position; permanent and good salary. N. W. BACON, 120 Boylston st.

STUDENT can get room free for tending furnace, sidewalk. O 120, Boston American.

TWO LIVE MEN or women in every city to call on physicians; good pay; permanent; write to-day for particulars. LAMBERT SNYDER CO., 10 W. 22d st., New York.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, able-bodied unmarried men, between 21 and 35, of good character; must speak, read and write English, and be citizens of the U. S.; marines serve at sea on men-of-war in all parts of the world and in our island possessions, and at naval stations in the U. S. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston.

WANTED—Four men to travel in each State, distribute samples and advertise our goods; salary $21 per week and expenses, guaranteed; expenses advanced; experience unnecessary. Address, with stamp, stating age and occupation, REEVE CO., 421 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED AT ONCE—All round cutter (men's work) to run small room, must be reliable and cut stock close, a good situation to live man. THE SOULE SHOE CO., Stoughton, Mass.

WEAVERS—We can give steady employment to a number of tapestry carpet weavers, good workmen. Apply at once by letter or in person to WESTBORO MILLS, Westboro, Mass.

WANTED—A good action regulator and repairer; one who can work on squares as well as uprights. Address LORD & CO., Central bldg., Lawrence, Mass.

WANTED—Printers to remain away from Providence while strike is on. PROVIDENCE TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION. Daniel O'Connor, President.

WANTED—Installment collector for merchandise accounts; good salary and expenses. Address Globe Company, 723 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—First-class, all-round machinists on marine work; first-class pay for first-class men. Address E 152, Boston American.

WANTED—Bright, steady young man for dairy lunch work. O 47, Boston American.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

AMERICAN widow would like situation as working housekeeper in small lodging house. N 158, Boston American.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A COMPETENT, trustworthy Prot. lady desires position as housekeeper; gentleman preferred; reference, unencumbered; none but reliable persons need reply. Address, with particulars, MRS. M. WILDES, Winter Hill, Mass.

A TRAINED NURSE, exp. housekeeper, respectable, economical and accurate, age 49, wants a situation with an invalid; she has the best of references. Address A, 13 Elm st., Dorchester.

A DRESSMAKER would like few more engagements by the day in families; terms $2 a day. Address A. ROBINSON, 17 Lawrence st.

A YOUNG Danish girl wishes housework; speaks no English. Call 1301 Tremont st., Roxbury; tel. 857-7 Rox.

A NEAT colored girl like general housework, go home nights. Please call or write. 60 North field st., H. A.

ASSISTANT COOK, lunch or restaurant, best reference. O 49, Boston American.

A YOUNG COLORED WOMAN would like work by the day or hour. A. B., 140 N. Hampton st.

A WOMAN would like to take washing home, and also day's work. R 51, Boston American.

COOK and laundress, experienced, wants work by the day. M. B., 44 Fayette st., city.

CAPABLE cook and second girl, excellent refs., go country. 23A Blue Hill av.

EXPERIENCED, but not a trained, nurse, in confinement. 1,323 Washington st., suite 4.

EXP. CASHIER wants work in restaurant; will wait on counter. Q 153, Boston American.

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER, very capable, of good address, desires situation, country towns preferred. O 96, Boston American.

MIDDLE-AGED refined American, would like position to care for elderly person, light housework, sewing; thoroughly trustworthy. O 140, Boston American.

MIDDLE-AGED Am. woman would like situation as companion or light housework. Q 39, Boston American.

POSITION companion, light domestic duties, sewing and shopping included, or care of apartment while owner is away; references. O 30, Boston American.

POSITION wanted by a trustworthy, middle-aged Protestant woman of experience as housekeeper in a widower's family; references. O 127, Boston American.

POSITION by American woman as working nurse; nervous cases specialty; experience, references. O 135, Boston American.

POSITION wanted to tend bakery, experienced; permanent position desired more than high wages. MISS M. REED, Rox. P. O.

STENOGRAPHER, young girl would like position, working in broker's office since graduating from a commercial school nearly a year ago. MARGARET C. MANNING, 33 Goldsmith st., Jamaica Plain.

SEAMSTRESS, experienced, would like work at $1.25 day and car fare. 1110 Mass av., Camb.

WANTED—Work by the day; can do any kind housework; good cook and good laundress. Address MAY, 12 Burroughs pl., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Work by the day, washing, ironing; also cleaning by honest and temperate woman. MRS. F., top floor, 38 West Fifth st.

WOMEN'S and children's underclothes made; gentlemen's washing and mending done reasonably. H 24, Boston American.

WANTED—By experienced Prot. widow, position as housekeeper or housework in small family. 19 Hanson st., city.

YOUNG WOMAN wants work cleaning offices or stores. E. WOOD, 103 Myrtle st., city.

HELP WANTED—Female.

DRESSMAKING and millinery taught; 100 girls wanted at once to learn dressmaking and millinery; Spring positions guaranteed; we teach cutting, fitting, designing, making and finishing of street, evening and tailor-made dresses; in millinery we teach everything from frame making to the completed hat; oldest and only regularly registered school in Boston; individual instruction; no class teaching; regular materials used in teaching; day school, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; evening school, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m.; call or write for circular. THE LADIES' TAILOR, DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

DRESSMAKING and millinery taught thoroughly; Spring positions guaranteed; call or write. MME. LITCHFIELD, 119 Berkeley st.

FINE SKIRT to order free, or will pay you commission if you can influence people to order garments of a first-class ladies' tailoring establishment. X 179, Boston American.

FOUR AT WOMEN wanted to handle patented office necessity, sells itself, goods furnished free, you make $25 a week. Apply room 89, 2 Park sq.

FIRST-CLASS MANICURISTS wanted at 576 Washington st., M. BAILEY.

GIRL wanted for kitchen and dining room work. MRS. M. JAMES, 474 Mass. av.

GREEN TRADING STAMPS (plain) exchanged for legal or cash. 28 School st., room 59.

GIRL for general housework in small family. Mrs. SELLING, 29 Hollander st., Rox.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, between 30 and 40, in widower's family of 2; one desiring a home preferred. Address J. J. PRESCOTT, Tilton, N. H.

HOUSEKEEPER in workingman's family of 2, Catholic preferred, with little girl. S 148, Boston American.

KNITTING and Crochet—"Pansy Mat," "Arrowhead Tidy," etc. Send 10 cents for book to MARY E. BRADFORD, Roxbury Sta., Mass.

LADY to learn palmistry and astrology, to travel; money from start. R 168, Boston American.

NEEDLEWORKERS—"Playful Kitten," "Easter Lilies," etc., cross-stitch or crochet work, 7 one-cent stamps. MARY E. BRADFORD, Roxbury Sta.

WANTED AT ONCE—Prot. girl 16 to 20, for general office work, good at figures and accommodating, prefer girl from Lynn, Salem or Gloucester, experience not necessary, moderate pay. Address X 71, Boston American.

WANTED—Lady of fair education to represent manfr. for 1906 as district manager; established business; salary and expenses weekly; position permanent; experience unnecessary. Address J. E. McBRADY & CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Young girl, 14 to 18 years, dark hair, full figure; also young woman, 21 or more, for artist's model three evenings a week. L 153, Boston American.

WANTED—Intelligent, strong young woman for cook and light housework; small family; splendid home and easy job; $5 week. Call at or address 2 Douglas st., Winthrop.

WANTED—Woman to assist housework and look after child; good home for right woman; state wages. MRS. L. J. QUINN, 38 Bigelow st., Quincy, Mass.

WANTED—A girl to attend telephone and take orders. Apply at 1 o'clock or 6:30 p. m. at 497 Broadway, S. B. JOHN McGOVERN.

WANTED—Experienced stitchers on woman's work; steady work. D. B. CLOSSON & CO., South Braintree, Mass.

WILL GIVE to woman who goes out by day home for services between times. 61 Humboldt av., Rox., suite 2.

WANTED—Girl 16 to 20 that wants home; one with a child preferred; little work, small pay; for bachelor. Address MR. FREEMAN, Lowell, Mass., 441 Moody street.

WANTED—Ladies for light work, salary $1 day; sample of work 10c, silver. DONALD, Box 573, Lowell.

WANTED—Plain sewing girl who used to work with dressmaker; no other need apply. 56 River st., city.

ASTROLOGY.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. FOSS, MEDIUM, palmist and card reader; tells object of visit; hours 9 to 9, Sunday and daily. 218 Columbus av., near Back Bay station.

MADAME WOOLS—Medium. 408 Broadway, Chelsea; finds friends, answers questions, calls names; daily, Sunday.

MRS. A. D. MORGANI clairvoyant, tells names; business and test medium; reliable. 605 Tremont st.

MME. FRANCES, fortune teller, 45 Pleasant st.; ladies 25c., gents 50c.; 30 years' experience.

MRS. HOLWELL, palmist and card reader, Hotel Clyde, Isabella st., suite 1; open evenings.

88 CHANDLER ST.—Miss Hartt, palmist, clairvoyant and card reader; near Back Bay station.

ZAROLA, tells your name and all you want to know for 50c.; cut this out. 293 Tremont st.

MISS HALL, card reader; hours 10 to 6. 375 Columbus av.

MISS M. E. MOULTON, card reader. 307 Columbus av.; hours, 11 to 7.

MISS PALMER—Exceptionally successful medium. 132 Chandler st.; hours 11-9.

EVELYN HOWARD, card reader. 304 Columbus av., near Back Bay Sta.; hours 11 to 9.

MISS MACY, card reader, tells past, present and future. 73 Appleton st.; hours 10-9.

MISS FLORENCE, scientific palmist, expert card reader. 26 Lawrence st., off Clarendon.

MISS BROWN—The great card reader, tells truth to all. Call at 15 Pine st.

MISS HALL, card reader; hours 10 to 6. 375 Columbus av.

E. LAWRENCE, Card Reader, 614 Columbus av., suite 4.

MISS RUTMAN, card reader. 616 Columbus av., suite 4.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—Sealed bids for constructing entrance to the Washington-street Tunnel on the south side of Lagrange st. will be received by the undersigned at 15 Beacon street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock M. of Tuesday, January 9, 1906. Specifications and forms of contract can be obtained at 15 Beacon street, ninth floor. The right to reject any and all bids, and to award the contract as is deemed to be for the best interest of the City of Boston is reserved. By order of the Boston Transit Commission, B. LEIGHTON BEAL, Secretary.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations; advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 314.

JUSTICE PEACE and Notary Public—Home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near West Newton st.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

WHISKEY, over 4 years old, full quarts, 100 proof, bottled in bond, from $8.25 to $11.50 per doz. J. H. COSTELLO & CO., 122 South st., Boston.

Barter and Exchange
ONE CENT A WORD.

AUTOMOBILE—I want to buy for cash any make of automobile, gasoline or steam, or I will trade a mortgage on real estate for an automobile; send me full description of auto. JOHN M. BARRY, 552 Tremont st.

AUTOMOBILE—I will exchange my 20-h. p. touring car (gasoline), seats 5 people, for real estate in Boston, or a free and clear farm. ALLEN NEWHALL, 343 Tremont st.

FOR EXCHANGE—One-half interest in a patentable household novelty for an automobile. Address H 4, Boston American.

FOR EXCHANGE—Automatic banjo slot attachment for other slot machines. G. P. B., 2816 Washington st.

I WOULD LIKE to exchange my King Poco 6½x8½ camera without lens for a wide angle lens. Q 174, Boston American.

NEW 3½-h. p. marine engine to trade for a second-hand launch or dory with 1½-h. p. engine. P 32, Boston American.

PHOTO PRINTING OUTFIT—Lithograph press, Rochester camera 24x24, two smaller sizes; lenses, rapid Universal 20x22, Harrison 4x4; Steinheil in Munchen aplanet 19 Lin., cash or trade. I. W. THOMAS, New Bedford, Mass.

REAL ESTATE—I have a beautiful Summer home, located on the shores of Buzzards Bay; this is a high-class piece of property, located right on the beach; house fully furnished, including piano; price $10,000; will trade for any kind of Boston real estate, not too heavily mortgaged. Box 1194, Boston, Mass.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—I have a lot of second-hand furniture in storage warehouse. What have you got to trade for it, or how much cash will you give me for it? J. M. BARRY, 109 Waltham st.

THREE fine imported English concertinas for exchange. FRED MARTIN, 38 Shawmut av.

WILL EXCHANGE a choice building lot 50x100 feet, near Milton Boulevard, for first-class gasoline launch, 25 to 30 ft., hunting cabin preferred. R 93, Boston American.

WOULD exchange an ideal sewing machine (nearly new) for watch or any piece of jewelry of equal value. B. L. D., 14 Worcester st.

WOULD like to exchange a perfectly new leather suit case valued at $10 for a set of books. Address L. T. W., 14 Worcester st.

WANTED—A second-hand set of Blackstone's "Commentaries"; will give useful article in exchange. S 60, Boston American.

WOULD EXCHANGE Kimball organ, in good condition, for a typewriter. Address J. F. S., 28 Charles st., Brockton, Mass.

WILL exchange a combination gold writing pencil and pen for a Waterman's fountain pen. Y 185, Boston American.

WOULD LIKE to exchange full dress coat and vest, size 35, for mandolin or camera. V 156, Boston American.

2-SEATED, leather cover cushion democrat wagon, can be used for business and pleasure, nearly new, everything in good order, worth $75. What have you to offer in exchange? J. K. WINER, 295 Devonshire st.

1 MOTOR CYCLE, engine new; 1 complete camera outfit; also screw-tail Boston terrier dog, for any useful article, or best offer. W. K., 78 Vernon st., Somerville.

$25 BABY CARRIAGE, almost new, would like good bicycle for it. N 77, Boston American.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

A—681 MASS. AV.—Well furnished front attic, suitable for 2; also front side room; well heated, all conveniences.

A—24 AND 40 UNION PARK—Well furnished square and side rooms, heated; home privileges; telephone.

A—52 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Well furnished large front square room; will let cheap; telephone.

A—20 WEST DEDHAM ST.—Nicely furnished large square room, 1 flight, $2.50; also side room, $1.

A—698 MASS. AV.—Well furnished front square room; also side room; heat; all conveniences; tel.

APPLETON ST., 61—Parlors, heat, water, tel.; day or week. Call 1277-2 Tremont.

APPLETON ST., 44—Excellent, newly furnished rooms, by the day or week.

AT 490 TREMONT—Nice front side room, $1.25; bathroom floor; gentlemen preferred.

HOTEL STEBBINS, 465 Broadway, South Boston, directly opposite B. E. R. R. transfer station—Rooms $2, $2.50 and $3 per week; restaurant attached; single rooms, $1 per day; tel. 84-2.

MARRIED COUPLE want well furnished and heated room, with board or light housekeeping, large closets; Boston suburbs, Cambridge, Somerville or Everett; steam or electrics. X 56, Boston American.

MYRTLE ST., near State House—2 furnished rooms, heated, in private family; will let to one or two gentlemen. O 94, Boston American.

NEWLY furnished rooms, steam heat, all imp., $2 up. Suite 2, 1460 Wash. st. Square rooms.

NEWLY FURNISHED, steam-heated rooms; moderate prices; convenient. 8 Allston st.

ONE or two unfurnished rooms (furnace heat), one minute from Dudley st. or Blue Hill av. 47 W. Cottage st.

PRESCOTT HOUSE, Church st., Everett, 20 min. to Park st., clean, modern, hot water heat, the independence of a hotel at $5 to $6.50 wk., room and board tel. 206-9.

PRIVATE FAMILY, nice home, wants child to board; excellent care and references. MRS. C. A., 311 Saratoga st., East Boston.

ROOMS for light housekeeping; apply at once. 6 Forest st., Roxbury.

SPACIOUS, elegantly fitted parlors, with toilet, bath with shower, entirely private. 198 W. Springfield st.

WANTED—Children to board; parents must be well able to pay $5 a week and dress them neatly; I am an experienced mother of good character. MRS. AFFA WHITING, Rockland, Mass.

WANTED—Front and back parlors, for 4 adults, not to exceed $7; South End, respectable location. R. C. F., 47 Rutland st.

YOUNG WIDOW has select accommodations for refined transients; telephone. Box 125, Station A.

1 JAMES ST., facing park—Nicely furnished front and back square rooms, h. and c. water, heat, price $2 to $3.50.

2 FERDINAND ST.—To let, furnished rooms, $1.50 to $3, heat, water.

2 COLUMBUS SQ.—To let, furnished front room, $2 per week.

4 RINGGOLD ST.—Front parlor, $2.50; square room, one flight, $2.25; front side room, $1.25.

8 HALE ST.—Near Green st., handsomely furnished, heated rooms, $1.50 weekly; respectable people.

8 FERDINAND ST.—Large front parlor, h. & c. water and heat, $3.50; another square room $2.50 a week.

9 ST. CHARLES ST., off Chandler—Front room on bath floor, plenty heat, good closets, continuous hot water, suit one or two gents.

9 BOYLSTON PLACE, off Boylston st.—Front square and side rooms; also housekeeping suite.

10 WORCESTER SQ.—Well furnished square and side rooms; all conveniences; telephone.

18 RUTLAND SQUARE—Nicely furnished large square room, 1 flight, front, private bath and toilet.

21 PINCKNEY—Warm, nicely furnished small room, $1.50; two others, $2.50; near State House; call any time.

21 HIGHLAND AV., Rox., near Norfolk House—Large, furnished front room, heat, h. and c. water; light housekeeping if desired.

26 W. DEDHAM ST.—$1, $1.50; furnished rooms, all improvements; board if desired.

26 HOLBORN ST., Roxbury—Pleasant furnished room, steam heat; fine location, near Warren st.; $2.25 week. Apply to MRS. BRACKETT, suite 3.

33 WELLINGTON ST., suite 2—Nice, front, steam-heated room, $3.

33 ALLEN ST.—Well furnished sunny square front room, furnace heat, all conveniences, moderate price.

35 GREENWICH PARK—Large square room, with kitchen privilege, low rent; 1 side room.

50 APPLETON ST.—Well-heated rooms, h. and c. water; out of town people accommodated.

52 APPLETON ST.—Finely furnished, well-cared-for rooms, by the day.

92 APPLETON ST.—Well-cared-for rooms, by day or week, all conveniences. Tel. 1291-4 Tremont.

99 WALTHAM ST.—Two well furnished square rooms, running water, all conveniences.

123 WARREN AV.—Side and square rooms, clean and comfortable, up-to-date conveniences.

124 HUNTINGTON AV., suite 1—Nicely furnished front and back rooms, hot and cold water, steam heat. Tel. 3172-4 Back Bay.

405 COLUMBUS AV.—Large, pleasant, front square room, furnace heat, water, $3.

468 MASS. AV.—Back parlor, side and square room. Tel. 1164-2 Tremont.

514 TREMONT ST.—Furnished back parlor and side room; telephone, conveniences.

690 TREMONT ST.—Finely furnished parlors, square and side rooms; all conveniences. Reasonable.

773 TREMONT ST.—Nicely furnished alcove, hot and cold water, heat, hardwood floors; suitable for two men; other rooms, $1.50 up.

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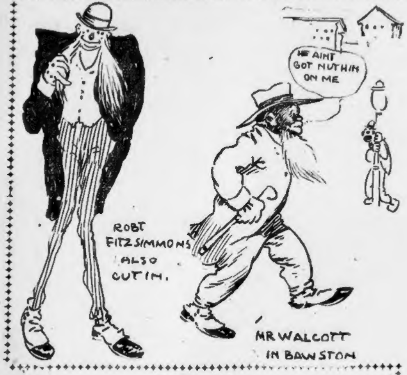
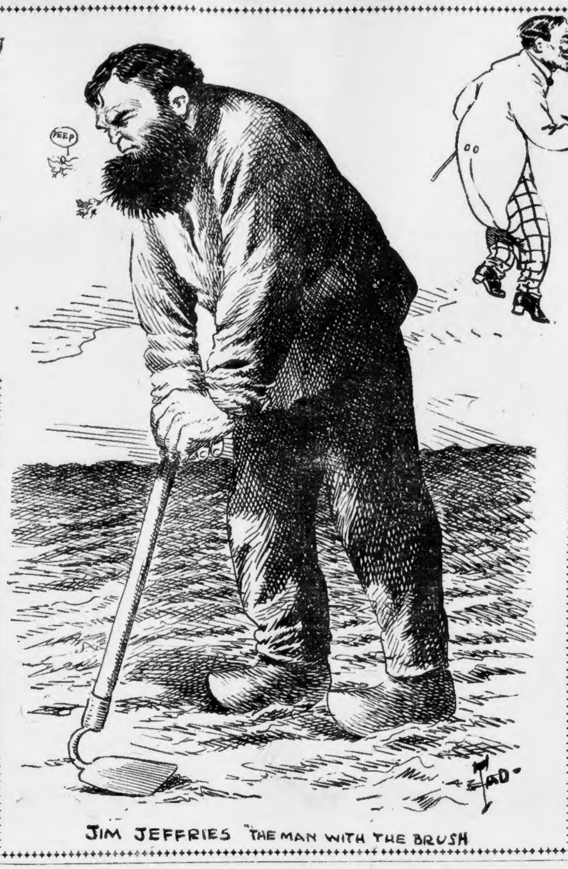
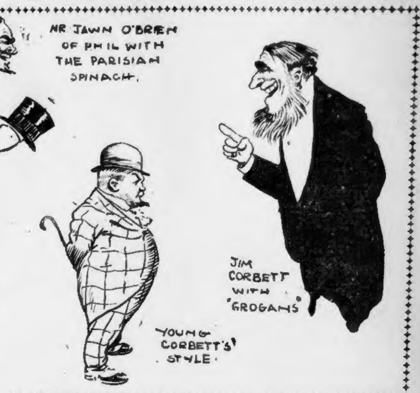
WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

HOW SOME FIGHTERS WOULD LOOK IF THEY FOLLOWED JEFF'S WHISKER FAD—BY TAD





JIM JEFFRIES "THE MAN WITH THE BRUSH


MR JAWN O'BREEN OF PHIL WITH THE PARISIAN SPINACH.
JIM CORBETT WITH "GROGANS"
YOUNG CORBETT'S STYLE

THE MAN WITH THE BRUSH.

BY TAD.

Bowed by the weight of shaggy brush, he leans
Upon his hoe and gazes at the ground,
The emptiness of glory in his face,
And on his back the challenge of O'Brien.
What drove him to this manner of disguise,
A thing that makes us think and ponder much,
Quiet and sad, a "rum" forevermore?
Who chased him to the game of push the hoe?
Whose was the hand that said, you kid, skidoo?
Where is the man to say: Oh, Jeff, come back again?

By Boston American Leased Wire.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.—James J. Jeffries, the retired heavyweight champion of the world, is raising, among other varieties of fruit and vegetables, a luxuriant crop of whiskers. The ex-champion and his wife are running a farm twelve miles from here, and are rapidly adopting all the customs of the farmer folk. Hence the whiskers. Also, the nearest barber shop is several miles from the Jeffries habitation, and the bulky heavyweight has discovered that his newly acquired beard saves time and money.

Well, what d'ye think of that?

Jeffries with a bunch of brush on his chin that looks like a bird's nest.

What next will they do?

Suppose all other fellows followed Jeff's example and started to farm a crop. Fitz with a bunch of sideboards; Tom Sharkey with a bale on his face like Dowie; Joe Walcott with some on his chin like Dr. Parkhurst; Jim Corbett doing his monologue with a flock of Grogans; Young Corbett with some like a German Prince, or Jack O'Brien decorated with some like a French count. Well, they are liable to do it.

Jeff has been the bell cow for the fighters a long time now. When he used the crutch most of them grabbed it. He drew the color line, so did they. He retired, and now the whole gang have that stunt.

Now that he has fallen for the whiskers, a fellow can't tell what they might do.

HARVARD WON'T MEET PENN IN RELAY RACE

Harvard will not meet the University of Pennsylvania in a relay race at the big indoor track games to be held in Mechanics Hall, Boston, about the middle of February, as has been the custom for the past years. Heretofore, Harvard has had two relay teams in that meet, one against Yale in a two-mile race and one against Penn in a mile race. Last year both the Harvard teams were beaten and so it was decided that this year a Crimson team would be entered against Yale, but none against Penn, in order to put all Harvard's strength in the single team against Yale.

Reason for Dropping Penn.

This is the only reason for dropping the Penn race, to husband all Harvard's strength for the New Havenites and not divide it between Yale and Penn. The B. A. A. games will witness another innovation this year. The Yale and Harvard Freshmen will race in a mile relay, there being four men on each team, each man running approximately a quarter mile. Formerly the Harvard freshmen raced in a relay with the three upper Harvard classes. This year the three upper Harvard classes will hold their race in one heat.

Harvard should turn out a strong two-mile team to run against Yale, selecting her quartette from Captain Dives, T. B. Dorman, B. L. Young, quarter milers; B. H. Whitman, H. A. Whitman, A. Dana, G. Cobb, half milers, and H. Turner and C. H. Sutherland, milers.

B. A. A. Meet in View.

The B. A. A. meet is the objective point for the Harvard track squad now. In the two days in which the squad was working last week, 285 men reported as candidates. Undoubtedly this squad will be increased to 300 this week. In all this squad there are but nine men who have won points in either the dual games with Yale or the intercollegiates. These men are Captain Dives, in the quarter; H. H. Whitman, '06, in the half-mile; H. Turner, '06, in the mile; M. H. Stone, '07, and A. King, 2L., in the two-mile; O. F. Rogers, '08, in the hurdles; W. B. Jordan, '06, in the broad jump; F. W. Ford, 2L., in the high jump, and R. B. Quincy, '06, in the pole vault.

L. P. Dodge, '08, was counted upon to uphold the Crimson in the sprints this year, but has been forced to leave college owing to ill-health, and may not be able to return this Spring. A. Dana, '06, in the half-mile; J. F. Doyle, '07, in the hurdles; A. Grant, '07, in the pole vault, and C. H. Sutherland, '06, in the mile, are all promising men, though they have not yet proved themselves point winners.

Weights Weak Point.

The weights are Harvard's weakest place from present prospects. Here there is no one who has won a point for Harvard. Harry Kersburg, the varsity guard, worked with the hammer last Spring, but did not get much distance. Last Summer he continued his practice, and got 150 feet. He may prove a valuable man in that event this Spring. Brill is also capable of good distance in the hammer, if he will come out. B. T. Stephenson, '08, is a promising man with the shot, and Waldo Peirce, the varsity guard, has the build of a shot-putter.

CHICAGO MAY LOSE SERVICES OF LIGHTBODY

James D. Lightbody, captain of the University of Chicago track team and holder of the Western Conference intercollegiate records for the half-mile and one-mile runs, has fallen by the wayside in his studies, and has been conditioned. Lightbody has received one of the "yellow plague" slips of saffron-colored paper that the notices of deficiency are sent out on. Until he manages to settle up this educational arrear he will be ineligible for competition for the university. A blow like losing Lightbody would be severe to Alonzo Stagg, for the blonde-haired long-distance man is good for ten points in every dual meet and in the Western intercollegiate championships. Lightbody is trying to do the difficult feat of studying medicine and keeping up in athletics as well.

In Bout Between Mike Sullivan and His Colored Rival This Month

TWIN IS LIKELY TO BE FAVORITE OVER GANS

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

By Longest Leased Wire in World.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—This is the time of year when sporting critics consider it their duty to review the events of the twelve months gone. What does it avail? It is an easy task and when it is accomplished it refreshes the memory, and that's about all.

To me it seems it would be much more interesting to speculate on what may develop in the year that stretches away before us. Take pugilism, for instance. Who will be matched? What fights remain unfought?

In the heavyweight division Jack O'Brien fills the eye more than any other pugilist at present. Jack might be called the human accordion. Not that he is over-noisy or musical, but on account of the contraction and expansion. He says he can dwindle to a middleweight or fill out to a top-notch pounder, according to the brand of championship that's in dispute.

Jack's Principal Ambition.

Jack's principal ambition, of course, is to be the champion of all champions, the successor of Jeffries. He considers he gained the title by defeat of Fitzsimmons, from whom Jeffries wrested the honors. Marvin Hart also claims the distinction because he won from Jack Root at Reno in a contest which was advertised as a world's championship event. A match between Hart and O'Brien is inevitable unless one of the men is defeated meanwhile. Other heavies who have declared themselves championship candidates are Gus Ruhlin, Jack Johnson, Mike Schreck, Jack Willie, George Gardner and Al Kauffmann. There may be others still, but can't recall them just now. Sam Berger has not quite made up his mind whether peaceful mercantile pursuits are not more in sympathy with his temperament, and Bill Squires, in far away Australia, still tarries in the land beneath the Southern Cross.

Will one of these motley crew stand forth as undisputed champion before the dawning of 1907, or will some powerful novice spring up and outstrip them all in the race for the heavyweight crown.

Incidentally the heavyweight situation is a peculiar one. Had Jim Jeffries lost an arm or leg before retiring it would be different, but just as long as the boilermaker retains his vigor the best man the game produces will only be regarded as a champion by courtesy.

No matter how brilliantly the next champion may perform some one will say: "This fellow would not be in it for a moment with Jeffries."

And then there will be the usual rumor that Jeffries has decided to return to the ring.

Big Fellow May Deny It.

The big fellow may deny it and reiterate that his only ambition is to juggle marrowfats and slice beets for the cows, but whether he comes back to the ring or stays on the farm his shadow will be over the heavyweight situation. No man will have a clear title to the heavyweight supremacy in the minds of the people until Jeffries becomes too old or too fat to fight.

Battling Nelson, of course, is the prince of lightweights, and every man within ten pounds of his weight is anxious to sign with him. Bat's firmness in the matter of weight terms enables him to hold aloof from fellows like Mike (Twin) Sullivan and Jimmy Gardner, and at the same time he narrows the Dane's zone to an extent that there are few worthy opponents in sight for him. Among the men Nelson has yet to meet for the first time, "Kid" Herman is the one most spoken of. The Los Angeles sports, who are right good connoisseurs in things of this kind, are looking forward to the day when the Kid and the Dane shall clash.

Jimmy Britt continues to press his claim to a second bout with the Dane, and it is almost a certainty that a Britt-Nelson match will be among the events of 1906.

Lewis vs. Fitzgerald.

The January program for San Francisco so far as arranged, calls for two contests. The first will be between Willie Lewis and Willie Fitzgerald. It will take place at Colma on the night of January 12.

A week later Joe Gans and Mike (Twin) Sullivan will box at Woodward's in this city. It is quite refreshing to note the confidence which exists in regard to the Gans intentions. In the past the "finger of suspicion" was an extremely busy digit when Joe was training for a mill, but this time the sports appear to think he is out to win by dint of honest fighting.

With the feeling abroad the Gans-Sullivan affair is sure to excite widespread interest, as the date draws near. There is no telling now which will be favorite, but the chances are that Sullivan will have a slight call in the betting.

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MAJ. MUSCOVITE WILL CAMPAIGN THIS SEASON

A rare favorite with the racing public in New England was the pacing stallion Major Muscovite, 2:07, which Dave Clippenger campaigned for a couple of seasons in the free-for-alls, winning almost every time that he started.

The pleasure of seeing him the past year was missed on account of his getting knocked out early in the season in the Baltimore races, but Dave writes from Keyser, W. Va., that he is now sound and right in every way, and will be headed for this way when racing commences again.

Clippenger has engaged to handle the horses of Congressman T. B. Davis of Keyser, which contain eighteen head, including Julia Mason, 2:13½; The Imitator, 2:16¼, and Harrison, 2:16¼. In the Spring he will take the string to Baltimore for their preparation.

BOSTON HORSE SHOW.

Preparations are already under way for the Boston Horse Show, to be held in Mechanics' building in April, under the same management as in former years. An office has been opened in the Tremont Building, with Charles T. Rowe, assistant secretary of the show, in charge. Colonel John E. Thayer, president of the Boston Horse Show Company, has called a meeting of the executive committee to be held during the latter part of this week.

WILL FIGURE TWICE.

Kid Sullivan of Washington, who, despite his defeat by Britt, still aspires to the light championship, has two bouts on for this week, and his opponents, Russell and Austin Rice, will both give him a lot of trouble.

WILL DAVE DESHLER KNOCK OUT KID GOODMAN TO-NIGHT?

Will Dave Deshler, the ambitious Cambridge lightweight, be able to put Kid Goodman to the bad to-night at the Douglas A. C. is what the ring fans are wondering.

All the local sports are aware that there will be a redhot bout on at the big club this eve, and if it goes the full limit of fifteen rounds it will be because both boys possess more stamina than was ever shown by a pair in the ring hereabouts.

Their last match, though it only lasted five rounds, when Deshler struck down a low blow and caused a foul, was one of the speediest exhibitions ever seen on the boards and resembled the gait of the Britt-Nelson fight as shown by the fight pictures.

Never has a boy stood up under the aggressive tactics displayed by Goodman, and the Kid was showing just the least bit signs of weariness over his terrific efforts to dispose of Deshler at short notice.

He found out that Deshler is not of the kind he could walk over, and is up against a fighter like himself and no doubt will have more consideration in this second meeting.

With the clean break rule prevailing and catchweights also benefiting Deshler, the Cambridge boy will have more of a chance to figure prominently in the result.

There will be plenty of action from the outset as the pair are fond of unlimited pace and are in fine fettle to keep it up.

Two good preliminaries precede the main affair. Jimmy Hanlon of the West End and Young Schindler meet in the semi-final bout of eight rounds, and this is scheduled as something of the cayenne order. Timmy Flynn hooks up with Mike Grady and this should be good.

To-night at Portland, Fred Sidney and Kid Pantz of the North End will clash in a twelve round bout at the Auditorium and the fans of that city are sure to get their fill of knuckle dusting. The boys are chuck full of hard wallops and rush continually.

Pantz, with his recent victory over Arthur Cote, is up against still harder game in Sidney, who is just fresh from his New York campaign with a series of scalps at his belt and doesn't intend letting Pantz put a dent in his successful career.

HEMERY TO APPEAR IN ORMOND RACE

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Auguste Hemery, winer of the Vanderbilt cup race on Long Island last October, will be a competitor in the automobile races on the Ormond Beach January 22 to 27. According to a cable dispatch received in this city from Paris Hemery will drive the 200 horsepower eight cylinder Darracq racer with which he recently scored a kilometer in 20 3-5 seconds. He will meet the great Italian driver, Lancia, with his 110 horsepower Fiat racer in as many events as both are eligible for and it is likely that both drivers will be competitors in the 200 mile road race for the Havana Municipal Challenge cup which will be run in Cuba on Sunday, February 13.

A. L. Guiness, a wealthy young Britisher, is also coming over with an 80 horsepower Darracq racer, which he will drive in the amateur events. It was with this car that Baras made an unofficial kilometer in 21 2-5 seconds two years ago. Two other Darracq cars will be sent here for the Florida tournament, a middleweight machine of 40 horsepower and a lightweight racer of 12 horsepower.

GRAND CIRCUIT STEWARDS.

The annual meeting of the stewards of the Grand Circuit will be held at the Waldorf Hotel, New York city, to-morrow. This is an event that every one interested in harness racing has been looking forward to with a lot of interest. There has been so much doubt as to the probable make-up of the circuit for 1906, and so many stories suggesting a probable rupture between the tracks in membership that almost every one is expecting something sensational to happen.

NOLAN LOOKING FOR BATTLING NELSON NOW

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—Billy Nolan, the manager of Battling Nelson, is in dire straits, as he cannot find out exactly where his charge is located.

Nelson was expected to arrive in Philadelphia yesterday, but failed to do so, and according to reports, went to Boston by mistake.

Nolan has sent innumerable wires to different points, but they failed to reach Nelson, and were returned undelivered.

Nelson is under contract to appear in a theatrical engagement in Philadelphia, opening to-day, and his appearance on the stage is due at 4:30 p. m. Nolan cannot explain how the Dane miscalculated and is to-night a very much perturbed individual.

MOAKLEY HAS MANY FAST MEN

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 8.—Track practice under the direction of Coach Jack Moakley has opened with a rush at Cornell, for since the victory of the Ithacans at the intercollegiates last Spring an unusual amount of interest is being taken in track and field events at Cornell.

About 150 candidates have already reported, and the thirteen-lap board track on the armory green is daily a scene of life and activity from about 3 to 6 in the afternoon. The weight men are put through their paces on the parade ground, between the Armory and Sage Colleges, and the broad jumpers are practicing in what was formerly the bowling alley in the gymnasium basement, but which has now been dug up and padded with cinders.

AQUATIC STARS WILL CLASH

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—"Bud" Goodwin, the crawl-stroke swimmer, received a letter yesterday from Harry J. Handy of Chicago, in which he stated that he would come East soon to compete against Charles M. Daniels of the New York Athletic Club. The two will meet several times at the New York A. C.

Daniels, until a month ago, held every American indoor swimming record from 200 yards up to a mile. During the past month Handy has lowered all the 100-yard marks from 400 to 800. This evenly matched pair is certain to furnish the races of the year.

DAN PATCH IN GOOD SHAPE

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 8.—M. W. Savage, owner of the champions Dan Patch and Cresceus, has written to Secretary S. W. Wilson here saying he hopes to still further lower the records of his great performers next season. He says:

"I believe Dan has a feeling that if given a chance on your track next year 1:55¼ is in great danger. Both Cresceus and Dan will be out for new records in 1906, and so far everything looks favorable."

Secretary Wilson says he is especially preparing the Lexington track to catch all the world's records next Fall.

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Begin To-day The Great New Serial "The Hidden Marriage"

SIDNEY WARWICK'S THRILLING LOVE STORY OF BEACON STREET AND THE SLUMS OF BOSTON

Synopsis of the First Two Chapters

OLIVE GRAHAM is on trial for her life in the Criminal Court of Boston, accused of the murder of Miss Agnes Aylmer, a wealthy woman, in whose employ she had been as a companion. The story opens with her trial before the jury. It is brought out in evidence that just before Miss Aylmer's death she was heard to make this angry threat to the prisoner, after reproaching her with ingratitude:

"I shall strike your name from my will this very day."

That will, it proved, left a large sum of money to the prisoner. Within an hour after the threat Miss Aylmer died of morphia poison, the deadly drug having been bought the day before by the prisoner, and the empty bottle being found hidden away in the prisoner's room.

Medical experts testified that the dead woman gave no signs of having been addicted to the use of drugs. It was also shown that from the moment when the prisoner went to the dead woman's room, no other person saw Miss Aylmer alive.

CHAPTER III.

The Light on the Judge's Face

AS the opening question was put to Olive Graham by the man who was fighting her cause, her voice was so low and faltering as to be hardly audible; then her courage came back, and she spoke out into the silence of the listening court clearly, distinctly.

There was an odd, puzzled look on the Judge's face as the low, clear tones reached him. Almost a startled look.

There was something in the prisoner's voice that reminded him of some one—reminded him strangely; but of whom?

He watched her face intently.

Step by step the story came from the prisoner's lips.

"You have heard a witness swear to hearing this sentence addressed to you by the deceased: 'This is unheard of gratitude; I shall strike your name out of my will this very day'?"

"I have."

"I want you tell the gentlemen of the jury and His Honor under what circumstances that sentence was spoken."

Strong Evidence

"The hopelessness of what I had undertaken weighed me down." There was a tremor in her voice, betraying the emotion she could barely control. "I went to her to tell her I must leave her. I loved her deeply—oh, I had cause; no one had ever shown me such kindness as she—and it was that that made it so hard, so impossible! It had become a constant fight between my love and my desire to help her. Her craving for the drug was so intense, she was always begging me to give her further doses.

"On repeated previous occasions she had found the bottle and helped herself. When I taxed her with it she always promised it should be the last time. That very morning I discovered that she had opened with a duplicate key the locked drawer where I had placed the morphia. I felt my endurance was at an end, and I asked to be released."

"What was Miss Aylmer's reply?"

"She flew into a passion. This was characteristic—but her anger never lasted long. She called me ungrateful, and said that she would strike my name out of her will. I told her I had never expected a legacy or sought for one, that my feelings toward her were not influenced by any mercenary motives."

As the prisoner gave her evidence the judge's eyes scarcely left her face. One question kept intruding between him and his weighing of her spoken words. There was something in her voice that seemed strangely to touch a familiar chord.

That something in her voice, where and when had he heard it before?

"Did you convince Miss Aylmer?"

"Her anger suddenly melted; she burst into hysterical tears, flung her arms about my neck, and begged me to forget her hasty words, not to leave her. And I—I was so sorry for her that I promised to try again, if only she would try too.

"I left her to go to a matinee performance with a ticket Miss Aylmer insisted I should use. 'You have so many of an old woman's whims to put up with!' A visit to the theatre will do you good,' she insisted. And I went, without having given her a dose of morphine that day."

The Judge sat watching her face, and listened with an immovable countenance. Yet his sub-conscious self could not put from him that odd feeling that puzzled him.

"Knowing Miss Aylmer as well as you did," said the counsel for the defence, "in your opinion is it possible, or even probable, that within a few minutes of her promise, as she heard the door close behind you, the one person trying to keep her in check, the deceased lady would go in search of the morphia?"

Case Closed

"She had broken her promise so often before. In everything else I found her the soul of honor, but in face of this craving she seemed to have no will power, to be unable to keep her word. It was that that made me so hopeless. The interview had excited her; I reproached myself as soon as I heard the terrible news with having left her in that nervously excited state."

"Thank you," said the examining counsel. "I have nothing more to ask you. That, gentlemen (turning to the jury), is our case."

He sat down.

The Judge looked at Mr. Cartmell. There could be no doubt that a great impression had been made in the minds of many that had heard the prisoner's earnest statements. Would Mr. Cartmell, in cross-examination of the witness, be able to break down her testimony? A cross-examination was the test.

The counsel for the prosecution rose.

"I have no questions to ask the witness," he said. "I have nothing further to add in the case that I have already placed before the jury."

And he sat down.

This course was unexpected enough to take every one by surprise.

Since the counsel for the prosecution had waived his right of reply, the Judge's summing would now follow.

All eyes were turned toward the bench. A man in the prime of life, Judge Cathcart's career had been unusually brilliant.

A dead silence held the court, a breathless hush of expectancy. How would this drama, that was being woven among the shadows about that white-faced girl in the dock, end? So much hung on the view the judge took.

At that moment, as he was about to begin his summing up, through the heavy waiting silence was heard the rattle of portiere rings from the curtained door behind him.

With a frown the judge looked round at the interruption; his clerk had appeared and stood there doubtfully—a gray-haired man older than his master.

The frown and the half-impatient movement were the only signs that showed the Judge to be aware of his clerk's presence.

He began speaking in grave, judicial tones:

"It is perhaps a commonplace to say that this is a case of unusual difficulty, since all cases in which an issue has to be decided on which life or death depends must necessarily present grave difficulties and responsibilities.

"There are cases in which we look in vain for what might seem an adequate motive; the human mind is so complex, often so irrational, that many crimes are committed almost purposely, or the impulses producing them seem oddly disproportionate to such results.

"But in the issue now before us the strongest point against the prisoner is that the prosecution has advanced the powerful fact—a direct and tangible motive—that of greed. The sum mentioned in the will—$5,000—has been referred to as paltry by the counsel for the defence. But all sums are large or small relatively. To a woman situated as the prisoner was—entirely dependent on her own efforts for her livelihood—$5,000 could not be an insignificant sum. It might well represent to her eyes almost wealth."

His Own Daughter

Before the Judge had proceeded further in his speech it was felt instinctively by all that heard him that his opinion was adverse to the prisoner.

The clerk still lingered irresolutely, as though by his quiet persistence he would impress his master with the urgency of his interruption.

Pausing, the Judge suddenly turned, and understanding the almost imperceptible motion of assent—he had known him thirty years—the clerk approached. Impatiently the Judge snatched the note that he held out.

As he read the note a swift transformation of expression was visible in the Judge's face; it had become startled and ghastly in the wavering candle light.

Almost instinctively he held up the note between the light and his face, as if to screen it, while in a low, hoarse voice he bade the clerk remove the candle, and glanced across the dim, murky court for an instant with something shivering through every racked nerve and fibre.

There his eyes met the eyes of a white-faced woman, who, as though swayed by some uncontrollable influence had risen tremulously, agitatedly to her feet for a moment, at the back of the court.

Someone near whispered to his neighbor:

"It's the prisoner's mother!"

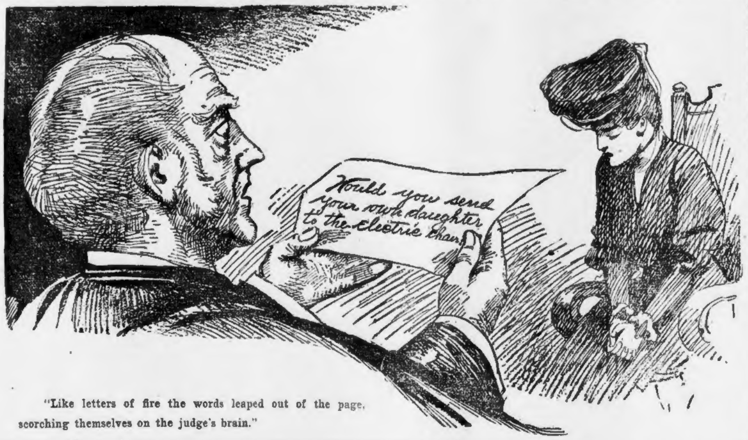
The woman swayed and sank back half fainting under stress of emotion, and the judge, whose face was quite white, looked at the note again.

The words in the message were these:

"Would you send your own daughter to the electric chair?

"ELSPETH GRAHAM."

TO BE CONTINUED.


Would you send your own daughter to the electric chair

"Like letters of fire the words leaped out of the page, scorching themselves on the judge's brain."

Who Should Select a Husband if Not The Girl Herself?

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-eight years old. Ten years ago I was introduced to a young man about my own age. Five years afterward we again met and became the best of friends. About two years ago, after a serious talk, he admitted to me that he had loved me ever since he first called on me, but had been unable to express his love, as he was supporting his mother, and did not think it was right or honorable to ask me to be any more than a friend.

I thoroughly understand him and also his position, for I am myself helping to support my parents and do not feel free to marry, though I have gradually learned to love this man and feel that he is the only one to whom I would care to trust my future happiness.

We therefore decided that we would continue our friendship unfettered until such time as we could carry out our own wishes. He is of good character and fine principle, with no bad habits as far as I can ascertain, and makes a fair salary.

Some of my relatives who are well-to-do, object to him on the ground that he is not educated. He was compelled to go to work at an early age and was unable to secure much schooling in the small place where he was brought up, and is very sensitive on this point. He is not ignorant by any means, for he has read a great deal and can speak fluently on nearly all ordinary subjects, though at times he makes a few grammatical errors.

Do you think this lack of schooling must necessarily bring unhappiness, when he has so many other qualities to fit him for a good husband?

E. G. C.

REGARDING marriage there is only one point on which a girl should be swayed by her relatives' opinions, and that is the man's moral character.

If they tell her that they believe him to be dishonest or dissipated she should not marry him until a thorough investigation has proved that they are mistaken.

But when they tell her that the man is poor or uneducated or plain or find any other trifling fault with him, she should pay no attention to them.

She is about to live with him, not they.

Naturally a girl would like her family and relatives to approve of her choice, but there is no reason why she and the man she loves should suffer simply because of prejudice.

Poverty is no bar to happiness when you are young and strong.

A capable, industrious young man is bound to succeed if he has an economical, sensible wife to help him.

An education is a great blessing, but when a man is intelligent he can educate himself.

I think the young woman who writes the letter quoted above would be very foolish if she gave up the man on account of his lack of education and her relatives' disapproval.

He is a good son and will make a good husband.

He is manly, upright and industrious; any woman should be proud to win the love of such a man.

"E. G. C." is not a child, she is a woman, capable of judging and choosing for herself.

Were she a young girl with immature judgment I should advise her to wait or take the advice of some one older and wiser than herself.

Very often the parents feel that the man whom their daughter admires at nineteen would not by any means suit her when she is twenty-five.

In cases of that kind it is better to wait, and if the love lasts until the girl is old enough to be sure of herself the parents, if they are sensible, will make no objection.

If it does not last the daughter appreciates the wisdom of having waited.

I hope "E. G. C." will go ahead and marry the man who has waited so patiently all these years before telling her of his love.

Now that they know that their love is mutual the waiting will not seem so hard.

A few grammatical errors on his part will not be the slightest bar to their happiness.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

DO NOT WRITE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Some time ago I became acquainted with a young man and I liked him so much. During the Winter and Spring he was very nice to me and gave me every reason to believe he cared for me. When the Summer advanced I left for the mountains, spending the entire Summer in Vermont.

During my stay I heard constantly from him, and he always seemed anxious for me to return to the city. I came home about the middle of September and heard from him once. I answered that letter, but he has never called or written. Would you advise me to write again? I am not at a loss for gentlemen friends, but I like him better than anyone else.

ANXIOUS.

NO, dear, I would not write again. He knows where you are and that you would be glad to see him if he called. I think it is abominable the way men treat girls in such matters; they seem to think they can do as they please. Do not fret over him if he does not come back. He is a foolish man and does not appreciate a nice, sensible girl when he has a chance to be friends with her.

THE BEST MAN WINS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-three years of age and have a good position which pays me $20 per week. I have been keeping steady company with a young lady for almost a year of whom I think a deal.

This young lady now seems to care for another young man, whom I think earns a little more money than I do, but in other respects I do not think him my superior. Would you advise me to continue my acquaintance with her?

Would you also advise me marrying at my age and salary?

C. F.

I THINK you are young to marry, but you are the one to judge of that. You certainly could support a wife on your salary. If you really love the girl make a determined effort to win her. Do not give up until she is won by the other man.

QUITE RIGHT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been engaged to a young lady for the last four months and last week she told me she was afraid she did not love me enough to marry me. I told her if she did not love me she did not have to marry me, so she gave me the ring back and we parted. Did I do right or not, and will I be looked down on by my friends on account of our engagement being broken?

G. W. W.

YOU were quite right to release her from the engagement and no one will think any the less of you for doing so. You would be very foolish to marry her when she did not love you.

A MATTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

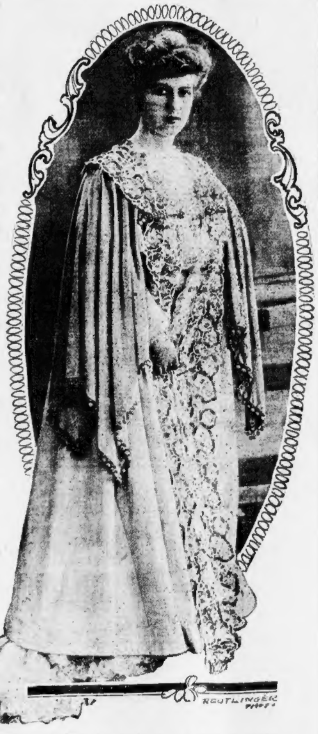
I am twenty-six and have been keeping company with a lady five years my senior, who is a widow with two children. I love her dearly and am very anxious to make her my wife. She knows I love her, but she thinks it is an awful thing for her to burden a young man with two children, and that after we were married a time I would regret it. She has gone away from me, which has made me feel very sad, and she wants me to mix up with younger girls and to try and find one that I could love as much as I love her, and if not, then she would come back to me. She does not seem to be able to trust me now, fearing that perhaps, in after years, a younger face would make me regret.

L. P.

I DO not think the mere fact of her being five years older makes much difference, but it is a serious thing to undertake to provide for two children in whom you have no greater interest than being their stepfather. Why not take her advice and try meeting other people for awhile? If, at the end of six months you still feel that she is the only woman you can ever care for, marry her. She seems a sensible, thoughtful woman and I think the chances are you would be very happy with her.

PARIS FASHIONS

Evening Cloak of Almond Green Cloth, trimmed with a large-pattern lace forming a stole; sleeves of velvet trimmed with lace and tassels



Photo, copyright, 1906, in the U. S. A. by W. R. Hearst

HOSPITALITY

A DOOR unlatched—a half a loaf of bread,
A cup of cheer. To share home shelter, sweet,
And give part of the sunshine sifting in
Its golden smiles. Where Peace and Comfort meet
Dwells this dear grace which with its fellow fares:
And thus men "welcome angels unawares."

TAKE CARE OF THE BABY WHEN HE BEGINS TO CUT HIS TEETH

By Dr. Ida Badanes

Expert Advice for Mothers Written for the Boston American by a Recognized Authority

THE period of the baby's life we are to discuss to-day is quite a trying one both for the mother and for the child, who is beginning to be initiated into all sorts of troubles. It begins to cut its teeth, has to be weaned, will soon begin to creep and learn to walk and is apt to get any disease common in childhood, like the eruptive fevers (measles, scarletina, chicken pox).

Dentition is not considered a disease by physicians, but mothers know better, they always did in such cases.

In half of the healthy babies dentition produces no symptoms at all, while in the other half it brings on some reflex disturbances which occur a few days before the tooth cuts through, and subside with its appearance.

In such cases any of these symptoms may be present? Indisposition, loss of appetite, disturbed sleep, increased salivation, peculiar predisposition to catching cold, slight elevation of temperature, irritability and fretfulness, irritation of the stomach or bowels and a tendency of the child to keep its fingers in the mouth.

Mothers make the grave mistake of believing teething to be the underlying cause of all ailments the child's system is apt to suffer from, beginning with diarrhoea, which mothers will not try to check for months, because of the baby's teething, and ending with high fever, or marasmus.

If it is not ignorance, it is negligence, to see the baby dwindle away for some reason that ought to be investigated instead of saying, in an offhand manner, "My baby is teething, you know."

The Temporary Teeth

THE temporary or milk teeth are twenty in number and usually appear as follows:

(1) Two lower central incisors, 6 to 9 months; (2) 4 upper incisors, 8 to 12 months; (3) 2 lower lateral incisors and 4 anterior molars, 12 to 15 months; (4) 4 canines, 18 to 24 months; (5) 4 posterior molars, 24 to 30 months.

At one year a child should have six teeth, at eighteen months 12 teeth, at two years 16 teeth and at two and one-half years, 20.

It is not unusual for the first tooth to appear in the tenth month of a healthy child, but delayed dentition denotes some abnormality.

At nine months the child should be weaned, for after that time the mother's milk is not nourishing enough. It should be weaned gradually, avoiding the hot Summer months if possible. Great harm may be done by unduly prolonging the nursing.

As the time for weaning the baby comes about the same time of beginning dentition the indisposition of the baby, due to malnutrition, is often attributed to teething and the importance of changing the food is overlooked.

Mothers should be very careful in observing well the gain in weight. If it is stationary for some time the baby must be weaned without fail.

From nine to twelve months five bottles of modified milk (diluted with oatmeal or barley) should be given in twenty-four hours, each bottle containing seven and one-half to nine ounces to be given every three and one-half hours.

The food, after one year should consist of milk, some bread (stale), farinaceous food, beef juice, eggs and fruit. The milk should still be modified. The cereal, no matter what it is, whether rice, barley or oatmeal, should be cooked from four to six hours.

The fruit must not be raw—baked apples or stewed prunes are nice for baby. One-third of an ounce of orange juice may be given. Usually the first half of the second year children require from forty-five to fifty-five ounces of fluid in their systems.

Forbidden Foods

THIS will show how important it is not to give too much solid food to a baby.

The daily diet of a child of eighteen months may be arranged thus: Four bottles of prepared milk containing ten and twelve ounces each, the fruit being given an hour before the second feeding.

The third feeding should consist of but seven ounces of prepared milk, two-thirds of an ounce of beef juice or an egg, or some scraped beef and a piece of dried bread. Give the child plenty of water to drink at all times.

Continue this diet until the end of dentition, adding gradually vegetables. Baked potatoes once a day with cream or beef juice, rather than with butter, or one of the following vegetables may be given once a day: Spinach, asparagus tops, stewed celery, string beans and fresh peas. They should always be cooked well.

Beef and mutton broths should be given.

Of desserts only junket, plain custard and rice pudding without raisins may be allowed. Articles not to be given to children under four years of age are: Fresh bread or rolls, all forms of griddle cakes, candies, pastries or pies, salads and preserves, fried vegetables of all kinds, dried meats, ham, sausages, duck, game, kidney or liver, bacon, meat stews and gravy, stimulating drinks like tea, coffee, cocoa and wine, dried, canned or pressed fruits, bananas and all fruits out of season.

A healthy baby sits up at seven months, and from nine to ten begins to creep and tries to balance itself on its legs and begins to walk at twelve to fourteen months.

Encouraging or teaching before the baby is ready for it is useless, and is not advisable. When the baby is ready to walk it will not hesitate to do so.

Appeal to Reason

IF the baby creeps (some do not) it is generally getting into mischief crawling into undesirable places. It is advisable perhaps to get one of the devices for the purpose of keeping the baby in a given area. It keeps the baby warmer, cleaner, and prevents a good deal of confusion in the house, while the child may be engaged in play in this little fenced in playground.

Beginning with the second year one can appeal to the baby's reason, instead of forcing it to do things and making it cry. If it objects, for instance, to your washing its hands, you can plainly explain to the baby by showing the dirt on the hand and emphasizing it by any exclamation you choose—either in baby talk or otherwise—that it is awful to have dirty hands, and the little one is sure to repeat the same phrase and stretch out its little hands to be washed.

The baby should be taught to open its mouth whenever asked, so that in time of need there should be no trouble or fuss in looking into its throat.

Children begin to understand stories very early, and one can make them do many things by telling them a little story with a little moral in it, bearing upon the case in question.

Babies are naturally good, and all the bad, nasty, squealing ones are made so by their elders teasing them into these moods. Of course, babies have their faults. If you give them the power they will boss and domineer over you, because they are despotically inclined, and unless you get the best of them they are sure to get the best of you.

There is very little cleverness required, however, to hit the child every time it is naughty nor is it very hard since the mother has the advantage of being the stronger of the two. It is rather an easy way of giving vent to one's temper and a plain way of getting even with an annoying offspring, but the consequences are terrible in complicating the child's character and developing vicious traits.

If every bad man's or woman's character could be dissected, so to speak, and traced to infancy we might, perhaps, find there the roots of all these entangled branches of evil.

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL

By the Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Will you kindly tell me something that will remove blackheads and pimples from the face? I have tried almost everything and am in despair.

N. Y. Z.

USE a good face cream to cleanse the face instead of soap at night. Bathe the face with hot water until the pores are well opened, then rub in the following lotion: Rose water, two ounces; alcohol, one ounce; boracic acid, one dram. Repeat this treatment in the morning, but close the pores by a dash of cold water before exposing the face to the wind. For the pimples take thirty parts of rose water and add to it one part each of spirits of camphor, glycerine and precipitate of sulphur. Use in the same way as the blackhead lotion. It is quite possible that you need some internal remedy. A simple medicine for cleansing the blood is cream of tartar and sulphur in equal parts. Take a teaspoonful of this every night for a week, and if you do not notice a change for the better, you would do well to consult a physician.

DEAR PROFESSOR:

The skin of my face is dry and inclined to have little wrinkles all over it. My hands also are dry and wrinkled. Will you kindly tell me some remedy for this?

WRINKLES.

TRY massaging face and hands with a good skin food every night. Use a circular motion always, beginning at the lower part of the face and working upward. Use glycerine and lemon juice mixed in equal parts on the hands, allowing it to dry on, and the wrinkles will gradually disappear.

DEAR PROFESSOR:

I am much troubled concerning my figure. I am five feet six inches tall weigh 140 pounds but measure only thirty-six inches around the bust. How can I increase my bust at least two inches?

CONSTANT READER.

FIRST learn to hold yourself properly, standing straight, sitting straight and sleeping straight. Practice deep breathing, take plenty of exercise out of doors and eat simple, wholesome diet. The following exercise is good to practice often during the day: Place your hands at the side, gradually raise them over your head until you can touch the palms together, then as gradually lower them to their former position. While raising the hands take in a long breath, and exhale as the hands descend.

GOOD THINGS TO REMEMBER

THAT the frequent use of hot baths is debilitating.

That fresh vegetables are used for keeping the blood pure.

That people who suffer from rheumatism will go a long way towards curing themselves by avoiding beer.

That the over-use of alcohol has a particularly disastrous effect upon the liver, the kidneys and the blood vessels.

That cold feet cause indigestion, liver troubles, diarrhoea and other ills, and should be carefully guarded against.

That underdone beef and mutton are not unwholesome, but underdone veal or pork is very unwholesome indeed, and often causes illness.

That if our natural teeth have become deficient artificial ones will be of great service in preventing dyspepsia by enabling us to chew our food well.

That without thorough mastication of food we not only lose a considerable proportion of its nutriment, but also lay the foundations of indigestion.

That an escape of gas into one's bedroom is very injurious to health, even though it be a very slight one. It is frequently an unsuspected cause of sore throat and headache.

That anything over and above the quantity of nourishment required to replace the waste which is constantly going on in the body is not only unnecessary but is apt to do harm. Over-eating is as mischievous as under-eating—perhaps even more so.

That without a healthy skin one cannot have a healthy body. To insure the health of the skin nothing is more important than cleanliness. Friction with a rough towel is also very useful, as it stimulates the myriads of minute glands which ramify the skin in all directions, and assists them to properly perform the work of secreting waste matters from the blood. When this is done vigorously the skin is said to "act" well. When it is not done well an undue strain is thrown upon the kidneys, and they have to perform some of the waste-removing work left undone by the skin, and some form of kidney mischief may be set up by the overwork put on them in this way.

$100 in Prizes and 50 Watches to Those Who Guess How This Story Ends.

Mystery of "THE GRIP OF DEATH"

Begin this story to-day, read it carefully, and next Saturday you will have a chance to win a prize by guessing how it will end on Sunday.

Continued from First Page.

deserted street, haggard, trembling and with lips hard set. He reeled down the street and turned the first corner, waving his trembling hands fantastically.

Another pause, and spears of light flashed through the black night from the second floor of a great six-story tenement in South Boston, then came the sound of stockinged feet hurrying along the hall. Half a dozen horror-stricken men and women gathered at the door of the room whence had come the cry, helplessly gazing one into another's eyes, waiting, waiting, listening.

Finally, from inside the room, they heard a faint whispering sound as of wind rustling through dead leaves, or the silken swish of skirts, or the gasp of a dying man. They listened with strained attention until the noise stopped.

At last one of the men rapped on the door lightly. There was no answer; no sound. Again he rapped, this time louder; then he beat his fists on the door and called out. Still a silence that was terrifying. Mute inquiry lay in the eyes of all.

"Break in the door," said some one at length, in an awed whisper.

"Send for the police," said another.

The police came. They smashed in the door, old and rotting from age, and two of them entered the dark room. One of them used his lantern and those who crowded the door heard an exclamation.

"He's dead!"

Peering curiously around the corner of the door the white-faced watchers in the hall saw a man, dressed for bed, lying still on the floor. Two chairs had been overturned; the bed clothing was disarranged. One of the policemen was bending over the body, making a hurried examination. He finally arose.

"Strangled to death with a rope—but no rope here," he explained to the other. "This is a case for a medical examiner and detectives."

"What's his name?" asked one of the policemen of a man who stood looking in curiously.

"Fred Boyd," was the reply.

"Have a room-mate?"

"No."

The other policeman was fumbling about the table with his light. At last he turned and held up something in his hand.

"Look here," he said.

It was a new wedding ring. The bright gold glittered in the lantern light.

* * * * * * *

An hour later a man turned from a side street into the avenue where stood the big tenement house, and swung along in that direction. It was the man who had left the lower door soon after the cries were heard on the second floor. Then his face had been haggard, distorted; now it was calm. One might even trace a line of melancholy and regret there.

Around the street door of the tenement was gathered a crowd of half a hundred curious ones, half-clad and shivering in the chill of the night, all craning their necks to see into the hall over the broad shoulders of a policeman who barred the door.

From a score of windows the heads of other curious ones were thrust out; there was the hum of subdued conversation.

The stranger paused on the outskirts of the little knot and peered curiously into the hall, as others were doing. He saw nothing, and turned to a bystander.

"What is it?" he asked.

"Man murdered inside," was the short response.

"Murdered?" exclaimed the stranger "who was it?"

"Fellow named Fred Boyd."

A flash of horror passed over the stranger's face and he made an involuntary motion with his hand toward his heart. Then he steadied himself with an effort.

"How was he—he murdered?" he asked.

"Choked to death," said the other. "Somebody heard him yell for help a little while ago, and when a policeman came he smashed in the door and found him dead. The body was still warm."

The stranger's face was white as death now and his lips moved nervously. His hands, thrust deep into his pockets, were clenched until the nails cut the flesh.

"What time did it happen?" he asked.

"The cop says about fifteen minutes to eleven," was the reply. "One of the tenants who lived on the second floor, where Boyd had a room, looked at his clock when he got up after he heard Boyd shout, so they know just when it was."

Uncontrollable terror glittered in the stranger's eyes, but none noted it. All were intently looking into the hall waiting for something.

"Medical Examiner Barry and Detective Mallory are up there now," volunteered the bystander. "The body will be coming out in a minute."

Then an awed whisper went around: "It's coming."

The stranger stood peering on as the others did.

"Do they know who did it?" he asked. His voice was tense and he fiercely repressed a quaver in it.

"No," said his informant. "I heard, though, that a fellow had been up in Boyd's room to-night, and the man who had the next room heard them talking very loud. They had been playing cards."

"Did the man go out?" asked the stranger.

"Nobody saw him if he did," was the reply. "I guess, though, the police know who he was, and they're probably looking for him by this time. If they don't know, Mallory'll find him out all right."

"Great God!" exclaimed the stranger between his tightly commpressed lips.

The other man turned and looked at him curiously.

"What's the matter?" he asked.

"Nothing, nothing," said the stranger, hurriedly. "Look, there it comes—that's all. It's awful, awful, awful."

The big policeman in the door stepped to one side, and men came out bearing a litter, on which lay a grim, grisly something that had been a man. It was covered with a sheet. Beside it were Detective Mallory and Medical Examiner Barry. The little knot of onlookers was silent in the presence of death.

The stranger looked, looked as if fascinated by the horrid thing which lay there, watched them put the litter into the police ambulance, heard the Medical Examiner give some instructions and then Detective Mallory re-entered the house. The wagon drove away.

Turning suddenly, the stranger strode quickly down the avenue to the first corner. There he turned away and was swallowed up in darkness. After a moment, from a distance, came the sounds of a man's footsteps, running.

TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW.

$100 in Prizes and 50 Watches For Solutions

One hundred dollars and fifty watches will be given away to those who guess nearest to how this story, "The Grip of Death," ends.

First prize	$50
Second prize	25
Third prize	10
Fourth prize	5
Fifth prize	5
Sixth prize	5

Next 50 get watches.

No answers postmarked later than 6 p. m. Saturday will be considered.

Address all communications to Prize Story Editor, Boston American, 80-82 Summer street.

Watch Winners in Mystery of "The Golden Dagger"

1—George H. Brown, Whitinsville.
2—C. Peters, No. 19 Orchard street, Lawrence.
3—Miss Lora Richardson, No. 13 Howe street, Dorchester.
4—Joseph Wardle, No. 170 Water street, Quincy.
5—Hattie E. Tucker, P. O. Box 1,146, Stoneham.
6—Thomas Swan, No. 55 Warren avenue, Boston.
7—H. E. Prior, Morrisville, Vt.
8—J. M. Morgan, No. 39 Stewart street, Providence.
9—Mrs. C. H. Stover, No. 25 Laurel street, Somerville.
10—Mrs. Gregory, No. 20 Mt. Pleasant street, Somerville.
11—Mrs. B. F. Clements, the Brunswick, Waltham.
12—Mrs. Edith S. Johnson, No. 9 Locust street, Pawtucket, R. I.
13—Mrs. C. H. Downs, P. O. Box 143, Old Orchard, Me.
14—Miss Wildie Thayer, No. 8 Dutton street, Lowell.
15—H. L. Jewett, Portsmouth, N. H.
16—John E. Lenox, No. 7 Austin street, Cambridge.
17—H. E. Prescott, No. 231 Lawrence street, Haverhill.
18—Sarah McDermott, No. 7 Beliveau place, Lynn.
19—Mrs. Frank U. Devitt, No. 87 Stetson avenue, Swampscott.
20—Mrs. K. T. Collins, No. 164 Warren street, Lowell.
21—Ethel Foster, Oxford, Me.
22—Mary R. Adams, No. 511 School street, Lowell.
23—Mrs. C. E. Clemens, No. 49 Walter street, Roslindale.
24—Mrs. W. T. Henry, No. 194 Cottage street, Athol.
25—N. L. Stoddard, Lawrence.
26—Mrs. B. F. Taylor, No. 34 Bourne street, Lowell.
27—Anthony G. Metivier, No. 4 Chrome street, Worcester.
28—Frederick Dow, Dexter, Me.
29—J. W. Kerrigan, No. 156 Allston street, Cambridge.
30—Bertha Clifford, No. 8 Brookfield street, Roslindale.
31—C. D. Robinson, Waterbury, Vt.
32—Mrs. L. H. Gould, Jr., No. 15 Hamilton street, Plymouth.
33—E. G. Feverham, Hotel Stanford, Brockton.
34—S. F. Ramsdell, Hanover, N. H.
35—Rose Schofield, Arlington street, Hudson.
36—Norman D. Conrad, No. 114 Cottage street, Everett.
37—G. A. Johnson, Pigeon Cove.
38—Mrs. John A. Carter, No. 50 Main street, North Walpole.
39—Mrs. C. Fulton, No. 314 Newton street, Waltham.
40—E. W. Simmond, South Braintree.
41—P. J. Dinneen, Waterbury, Vt.
42—J. L. Jones, No. 115 Waverly street, Providence.
43—George I. Googins, Portsmouth, N. H.
44—A. B. Carter, Revere House, Lawrence.
45—Peter Millin, Y. M. C. A., Nashua, N. H.
46—E. L. Aldrich, Lancaster, N. H.
47—Mrs. Eva Stewart, Box 1,026, Whitman.
48—D. J. O'Hara, No. 43 Midway street, Peabody.
49—Mrs. Eva Allen, No. 270 East Main street, Orange.
50—Miss Clara W. Barnes, No. 191 Trenton street, East Boston.

Prize Winners in Mystery of "The Golden Dagger"

First prize, $50—Josephine Henry, No. 46 Lincoln street, Charlestown.
Second prize, $25—Edward Everard, No. 18 Gardner street, Worcester.
Third prize, $10—Emma C. Monroe, Roxbury.
Fourth prize, $5—E. Weeks, 303 Point street, Providence.
Fifth prize, $5—Miss Angie Thayer, No. 35 Summit avenue, Everett.
Sixth prize, $5—Mrs. Nellie M. Hickey, No. 4 Vestry street, Beverly.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

The Boston Central Labor Union yesterday indorsed the plan for the taking of the Winthrop schoolhouse site for the Franklin Institute by the unanimous adoption of a resolution commending the site and promising every possible aid to Alderman Kneeland, who is pressing the selection.

Chairman Mahoney of the committee on the grievance of the members of Electrical Workers' Union 104, the linemen, in the Fire Alarm Department, reported that an agreement had been reached with Fire Commissioner Wells.

The wage and working sechedule of Coal Hoisting Engineers' Union for 1906 was indorsed. A committee was appointed to investigate and adjust a complaint of Building Laborers' Union 209, that nonunion laborers were being employed on a Roxbury brewery job.

HARTNETT RE-ELECTED.

President William Hartnett was reelected president of Boston Team Drivers' Union 25 yesterday for the fifth term. Frank X. Brown was re-elected secretary-treasurer for the tenth term; James A. Duffy and Daniel F. Tobin was re-elected business agents. For trustees, M. J. Lannon, T. J. McCarthy and William Brown were the successful candidates. M. J. O'Donnell won in the contest for the vice-presidency and James J. Shea was unanimously re-elected recording secretary.

Chairman Jeremiah J. Murray of the trustees reported that the union now has 4,512 members in good standing.

ENGINEERS' LICENSES.

The State executive board of the engineers' unions has been called to meet next Sunday in Engineers' Hall, No. 994 Washington street, to draft the engineers' license law which the unions will present to this year's Legislature. The present law is defective or non-effective in many respects, the union officials assert, and should be remedied in the interests of public safety.

RE-ELECT TRULAND.

James Truland of Boston Paperhangers' Union was re-elected president of the Painters' District Council of Eastern Massachusetts. Harry V. Smith of Boston Painters' Union No. 11 was elected vice-president, A. B. Outram of the Chelsea union recording secretary, Carl Alsterberg of the Everett union financial secretary, W. D. Esterbrook of Boston Union No. 11 treasurer, J. L. Daggett of the Brookline union, J. W. Bligh of Paperhangers' Union No. 258 and Harry Noble of Boston Union No. 11 trustees, and Messrs. Noble, Estabrook and Morrhouse of Boston, Alsterberg of Everett, Outram of Chelsea and Guyette of Cambridge organizing committee, Messrs Noble, Smith and Bligh of Boston, Daggett of Brookline and Shields of Waltham grievance committee and Messrs. Bligh, Morrhouse, Noble and Smith of Boston, Alsterberg of Everett and Guyette of Cambridge label and agitation committee.

The council endorsed W. D. Estabrook of Boston Union No. 11, a former president of the council, for the district organizer. The appointment will be made by the international.

FOR ITALIAN UNIONS.

Meetings have been called for next Sunday afternoon and evening in the North Bennett street school building for the purpose of further amalgamating the various Italian wage workers in this city and State.

The speakers will include Baron Tosti, the Italian consul, Representative G. A. Sciglliano, Miss Vida Scudder of Wellesley College, Dr. Augusto Franceschini, Meyer Bloomfield of the Civic Service House, Jacob Tazelaar of New York, general organizer of the A. F. of L.; Secretary-Treasurer D. D. Driscoll of the State branch, A. F. of L.; Secretary Henry Abrahams of the Central Labor Union and Business Agent John T. Cashman of the Building Trades Council.

SEND HOME RHODE ISLAND RUNAWAYS

The two Providence boys who were arrested in the South End last Saturday night as runaways will be sent back to Rhode Island to-day. Maraso Carpale's parents have sent money for him to return, but the parents of the second boy, Ralph Boracko, sixteen years old, of No. 127 Arthur street, Providence, say they want nothing further to do with the youngster. The State Board of Charities will send him to Rhode Island.

No Knife AND No Anesthetic

CANCER TUMOR CURED —BY— ABSORPTION

All Chronic and Blood Diseases

All Diseases of Men

SUCCESSFULLY TREATED

CONSULTATION FREE.

Send for Booklet and Symptom Blank.

Dr. James M. Solomon

2A BEACON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Hours 10 to 6 Saturday 10 to 6 Sunday 10 to 2

The Jew in America

Read the story of the Jew, the "Great Misunderstood Among the Nations," in MUNSEY'S MAGAZINE for January—the amazing record of his achievements for 250 years in America.

Read—how his versatility, intellectual strength and energy of character have made him a vital element in every department of American life.

Read—how he began by making possible the discovery of America by Columbus; how he first settled in Manhattan, and later proved his patriotism by blood and money in the Revolutionary, Civil and Spanish Wars.

Read—what he has done in finance, commerce, business and national development; what he has achieved in law, diplomacy, statesmanship and public service.

Read—what he has accomplished in science, music and art; in education as teacher and scholar; in religion as preacher and moral force in the community; in charity and philanthropy both for himself and others.

Read—how this persecuted world-wanderer has handled the opportunity that the United States has given him; how he has become Americanized under free institutions, and grown to be a mighty force in the body politic. All these things—and more—are told in a graphic manner in

MUNSEY'S MAGAZINE for January

Illustrated with 25 portraits of leading Jews in America

The story tells the truth about the Jew, his faults and virtues, and dispels the fog of prejudice which has enveloped him. When you have read it you will begin to understand why it is that no people, in proportion to numbers, have made a greater or more valuable contribution to our Complex National Life.

Every Jew in America should buy MUNSEY'S MAGAZINE for January, cut out this article and hand it down in his family as a true history of the achievements of his race on this continent.

10 cents on all News Stands

This article on the Jew will be followed in the February number by a great article on—"The Scots in America."

EXCHANGE YOUR AUTO FOR A LOT OF LAND

Once there was a WISE GUY.

He was descended from Yankee stock and he didn't have to have a FOURTEEN-STORY STRUCTURE fall on his personality in order to TUMBLE.

He was real CUTE. His was the wisdom of the SERPENT. Neither did he aspire to be as INNOCUOUS as the dove.

When he forecasted it was sure good DOPE.

He made the canny Scot like unto Simple Simon.

He was always NEXT.

In his wisdom he invested in land.

"Land," he quoth, "is a FIXTURE. It doesn't burn up or fall down. When you leave it at night, it stays PUT. I will hold it for a GOOD MOVE."

And it came to pass that the WISE Guy would travel by the ONLY WAY. He would not walk. It was too COMMON. Neither would he drive. A horse is but FLESH, he reflected.

"For mine," he said, "a WHIZZ WAGON."

Then he thought a FEW.

"I will seek me out a man who has an AUTO," he said, "and to him I will extend a PROPOSITION. For his auto I will give my land. It will be a SWAP between him and me."

So he wrote to the BOSTON AMERICAN a communication—such as is called an ADVERTISEMENT. And with it he sent ONE PENNY for every word—as fair TOLL for the value he received yclept PUBLICITY.

His proposal was printed in the BARTER and EXCHANGE column of the BOSTON AMERICAN. And it was read by the MULTITUDE, yea by Barbarian, Scythian, bond and free.

And in one short day the WISE GUY received replies by the BUSHEL. From these he selected SOME. And the result was a SWAP. The WISE GUY gave up his land. And—in FAIR EXCHANGE, therefore, he received one GASOLENE BUGGY. And now he walks not, neither does he drive.

But he passes by like a FLASH. He is here. Then he is crowding the HORIZON. Yea, he travel FAST—like a coyote, with stagefright.

"This advertisement," he says, "was good DOPE."

This is no merry JEST. It was SO. If you would EXCHANGE, or BARTER, or SWAP, try the BOSTON AMERICAN'S Barter and Exchange COLUMN.

It will PAY YOU.

LAX-ETS For The BOWELS.

Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, sweet, toothsome laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Unless you try Lax-ets you will never know its value—and only 5 cents at druggists, or by mail for 3 2-cent stamps. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

Liquozone Free

Any sick person who has never used Liquozone should write The Liquozone Company, 458-460 Wabash Av., Chicago. They will send you an order on your druggist for a 50-cent bottle free, if you will state the disease to be treated.

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT THEATRE

"Positively a Huge Success."—Herald.

LAST WEEK

HENRY W. SAVAGE offers

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK

In the New Farce,

The GALLOPER

By RICHARD HARDING DAVIS

Evenings at 8, Carriages at 10:55

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2

Special Matinee Next Friday.

Curtain at 1:45 Sharp.

MRS. FISKE

And the Manhattan Company, presenting

Hedda Gabler

Seats $2, $1.50, $1, 75c. and 50c.

Seats Now on Sale

TEN WEEKS IN NEW YORK

DANIEL V. ARTHUR ANNOUNCES

Marie Cahill

In the "Smart" Musical Play,

MOLLY MOONSHINE

—AT THE—

Tremont Theatre

Commencing Monday, JAN. 15

Castle Sq.

Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St.

TODAY at 8 P. M.

SECOND WEEK OF

Beerbohm Tree's London Version of

Oliver Twist

Mr. Craig as "Fagin," Mr. Waldron as "Bill Sikes," Miss Kemble as "Nancy Sikes," Mr. Kent as "The Artful Dodger," Miss Ballou as "Oliver Twist."

"The strongest play at this Theatre this season."—Journal.

"A revelation!"—Herald.

"Few better plays than this."—Post.

"To crowded houses."—Globe.

Prices 15c., 25c., 50c., 75c., $1.

Jan. 15. Great Shakespearian Production

"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE."

EMPIRE THEATRE Tel. Ox. 5.

Empire Stock Co., Lindsay Morison, Mgr.

Victorien Sardou's Great Melodrama.

La Tosca

To-day at 2 and 8 P. M.

Prices: 25c., 35c., 50c., 75c.

Second Balcony for Ladies Only, 15c.

Children of 5 to 15 years of age free at matinees when accompanied by adults.

Free Souvenir Bonbons at Monday Matinee.

Next Week—A MESSAGE FROM MARS

CADET THEATRICALS

"Miss Pocahontas"

Week of February 5-10

AUCTION SALE OF SEATS,

Jan. 9, 11 and 16,

At TREMONT THEATRE

At 1:30 P. M.

Seats for Feb. 5 and 6 to be sold Jan. 9.

Seats for Feb. 7, 8 and 9 to be sold Jan. 11.

Seats for Feb. 10 (Mat. and Eve.) to be sold Jan. 16.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

TONIGHT—MAT. TOMORROW

Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2

Theodore Kremer's Greatest Equestrian and Emotional Play.

A RACE FOR LIFE

Evenings at 8 See Race in Real Rain Storm.

Ev'gs 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. 20c, 25c, 50c.

Next Week—"The Confessions of a Wife."

SYMPHONY HALL

—2 CONCERTS—

Wednesday Aft'n at 2:30; Ev'g at 8

JAN. 10 SOUSA

And His Band of 50 and Soloists.

Tickets 50c, 75c & $1—Now on Sale

COLUMBIA

THE MERRY MAIDENS

BURLESQUERS

SMOKING ALLOWED

Daily Mats. 25c

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE

Every Afternoon at 2 Every Evening at 8.

ROBERT EMMET

Any Seat in the House 25c.

NEXT WEEK—COON HOLLOW.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE

LAWRENCE McCARTY....Lessee & Manager

EVENINGS AT 7:45 SHARP

LAST SIX DAYS

The Only Musical Show of the Town

SAM. S. and LEE SHUBERT Present

JEFFERSON De ANGELIS OPERA COMPANY

In the Great Success of the Season

FANTANA

—WITH—

Toby Claude
Hurbert Wilkie
Robert Broderick
Julia Sandersen
Frank Rushworth
William Blaisdell

and 100 Others

MATS. WED. & SAT.

MONDAY, JAN. 15—TWO WEEKS ONLY

Farewell Engagement in Boston of

Mme. SARAH BERNHARDT

TICKETS ON SALE TODAY For the Entire Engagement.

MAJESTIC THEATRE Tonight at 8

Matinees Wed. and Sat.

LAST WEEK OF

LEW DOCKSTADER

AND HIS GREAT COMPANY OF 70 MIRTH-CREATING, SILVER VOICED MINSTRELS

NEXT WEEK Seat Sale Tomorrow at 9 A. M.

JULIAN MITCHELL'S MUSICAL FANTASY

WONDERLAND

Music by Victor Herbert. Book by Glen MacDonough.

THE GREAT CAST INCLUDES

SAM CHIP LOTTA FAUST

BESSIE WYNN ELVIA CROIX SEABROOKE

WM. CAMERON GEO. McKAY

100 SMARTLY GOWNED CHORUS

KEITH'S

Variety Program This Week Is One of the Sort That Is Evenly Diversified Between the Comedy and the Interesting. Read the List:

"Mysterious Sphere"
Filson and Erroll
George Wilson
Hickey and Nelson
Besnah and Miller
Valvene Brothers
Hy Greenway
Julian Eltinge
Glinceretti
Rooney and Bent
Luigi Del 'Oro
Solomon H.
Leo Carillo
Smith and Baker

Kinetograph

PARK SQUARE ROLLER SKATING RINK

Open Daily, Morning, Afternoon and Evening.

Music at each session by the

Royal Italian Band,

50 Musicians

Signor Camillo D'Andrea, Conductor

FISHER & JOHNSON,

in Comedy Bicycle and Unicycle Act

A laugh from start to finish.

Wednesday Night—Hastings-Terry 2-mile Race will be finished. Purse $125.00.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

ISAAC B. RICH......Proprietor & Manager

Eve'gs at 8. Wed. & Sat. Matinees at 2.

LAST WEEK.

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

JOHN DREW

In His Greatest Comedy Triumph

De LANCEY

By Augustus Thomas,

Next Week Only—WILLIAM COLLIER IN "The Heart of a Sparrow."

PARK THEATRE

Tonight 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2

BLANCHE WALSH

In Clyde Fitch's Greatest Play,

The Woman in the Case

GLOBE Evening Prices, 25—50—75 Mon., Wed., Sat. Mats., 25c.

Nat M. Wills "THE DUKE OF DULUTH"

60 people—20 Song Hits—All Fun and Music

Mon. Mat.—Ernest Hogan in Rufus Rastus

Every Sunday Night—Popular 25-50 Concert

HOWARD TODAY 1 to 11 P. M.

Foy and Clark, Leighton, Leighton and Leighton, Booker and Corbley, Potter and Hartwell, Sallie Stembler, Carter and Bluford, Parker's Dogs, Chas. H. Duncan and other varietyists. The Howard's corps of charmers in the new burlesque, "The Odd Trick."

PALACE

ROSE HILL BURLESQUERS

Prices 10 to 50.

LYCEUM The Cracker-. . . . Jacks

Today 2:15 & 8. Orchestra Seats 20c. Tel. 35 Ox.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** MONDAY, JANUARY 8

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 8, 1906.

Extremely Appropriate Present for Editors

It Ought to Remind Many of Their Own Selves

Mr. E. H. Macklin, boss of the Free Press, of Winnipeg, Canada, has a highly developed sense of the appropriate. He suspects that he also possesses a considerable sense of humor.

Mr. Macklin, on Christmas Day last, took it into his head to remember the editors of the United States. He sent to each one of them an old-fashioned flint and steel, with a small piece of tinder, in an envelope.

His polite little slip of paper said:

> Should you deem the accompanying little Christmas souvenir worthy of mention, a copy of your paper would be appreciated.

A copy of this paper shall be sent to Mr. Macklin, and here's the "mention":

About nine-tenths of all the editors of to-day are badly in need of the suggestion contained in this present of a flint and steel. The world has progressed a good deal since the sulphur match took the place of flint and steel—but many of the editors do not seem to have discovered this fact.

They are running their newspapers and their brains on the old flint and steel basis.

They must be hit pretty hard a good many times before they give out any fire. They don't know much about the modern processes. The flint and steel among MECHANICAL appliances represent fairly well their status in the INTELLECTUAL world.

The power of simple, direct language is as far above the old-fashioned, cumbersome, creaking editorial style as the safety match is above the flint, or the repeating rifle above the match-lock.

Yet many an editor who would be ashamed to go around the street hammering a flint upon a steel instead of striking a match upon his modern trousers is not ashamed, but, on the contrary, ridiculously proud of a style, and a method, and an attitude toward the world, infinitely more antiquated and unworthy of to-day than the flint and steel of his grandfather.

The slow work formerly done by the pompous, conceited editor is now done by quick-minded readers, who need only a suggestion, an intimation, and then do with their united power the world's thinking and deciding.

The foolish editor, with his intellectual flint and steel, should go into the lumber pile, or into the curiosity case, where this present from Mr. Macklin belongs. Note well that the editor old in years is often more "modern" than the conceited youngster.

Everybody knows the old-fashioned flint and steel editor. He strikes a light about once a month, and then it goes out before it does any good. He prefers what seems to him the eminent respectability of slowness to quick, practical utility and certainty. He looks down upon the modern and useful man as the old Egyptian carving his foolish hieroglyphics on stone would look down upon the shorthand operator of to-day.

In the old days it was necessary to do things in the flint and steel way. A lot of so-called "superiors" had to hammer and hammer and make a great fuss to get a little fire. But we have changed all that. The American modern product of the public school is the intellectual match—with a quick light and no fuss. The day of the old, slow, hammering, would-be important politician or editor has gone by. The editors, at least, ought to find it out.

Senator Depew's Resignation: From 79 Corporations

But Not From the Senate

Senator Depew says that he is going to resign his directorship in seventy-nine corporations, but intends to remain in the position of Senator of the United States as long as his advancing years will admit.

He cannot understand why anybody should ask him to retire as a servant of the people, and yet he seems to be willing to retire as a servant of the corporations to which he is allied.

His position seems to be that he is getting rather too old to serve the railroads, the gas companies, the investment companies, the traction companies of which he is a director, but is still quite young enough to serve eighty million people, very few of whom are interested in the corporations which he is now about to free from his presence.

Mr. Depew's position is rather difficult to understand. He has been in the United States Senate for six years, and has been re-elected for six more.

He has held the position of United States Senator at the same time that he held the position of director in seventy-nine companies, many of which had occasion to appeal to the United States government for aid or privileges.

He now resigns from his corporations and clings to his senatorship.

It seems pertinent to ask whether one senatorship is worth seventy-nine directorships in corporations which are always asking for special and unusual privileges. And, furthermore, whether in resigning from his active connection with these corporations he is going to abandon equally his interest in their desires at the national capital.

Hobson on Hazing: The Opinion of A Graduate

Former Naval Constructor Hobson says that hazing is all right if indulged in moderately. But as soon as the interesting initiation customs now in vogue at Annapolis shall begin to be indulged in moderately they will cease to be hazing.

No upper class man would give a marlinspike to introduce a "plebe" to the naval academy if the ceremonies consisted merely in tweaking his nose or making him eat soapsuds.

Burglary and arson are difficult to perform with propriety and moderation, and hazing is no less so.

The sooner the apprentice sea fighters learn that there are outlets for enthusiasm just as manly as kicking a boy in the face while he stands on his head, the sooner will Annapolis recover the good name it has lost.

STONE DEAF

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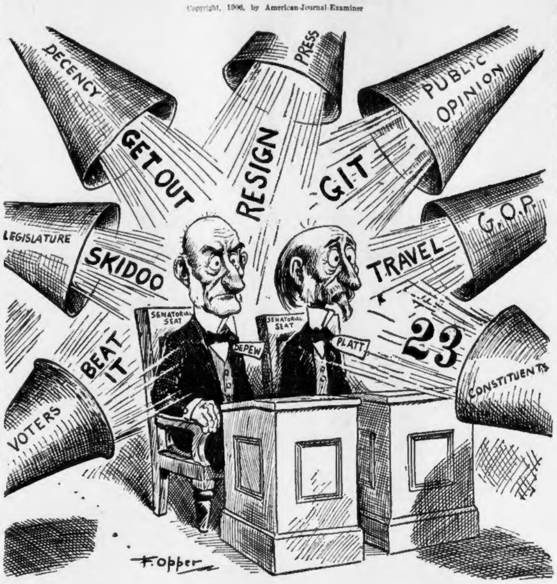

RHYMO THE MONK

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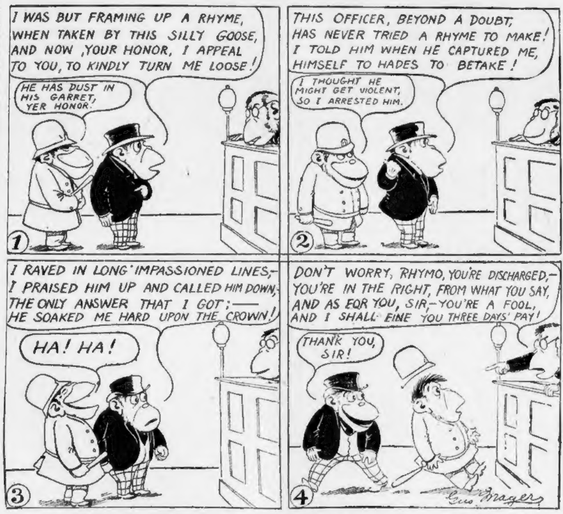
1
I WAS BUT FRAMING UP A RHYME, WHEN TAKEN BY THIS SILLY GOOSE, AND NOW, YOUR HONOR, I APPEAL TO YOU, TO KINDLY TURN ME LOOSE!
HE HAS DUST IN HIS GARRET, YER HONOR.
2
THIS OFFICER, BEYOND A DOUBT, HAS NEVER TRIED A RHYME TO MAKE! I TOLD HIM WHEN HE CAPTURED ME, HIMSELF TO HADES TO BETAKE!
I THOUGHT HE MIGHT GET VIOLENT, SO I ARRESTED HIM.
3
I RAVED IN LONG IMPASSIONED LINES,— I PRAISED HIM UP AND CALLED HIM DOWN,— THE ONLY ANSWER THAT I GOT;— HE SOAKED ME HARD UPON THE CROWN!
HA! HA!
4
DON'T WORRY, RHYMO, YOU'RE DISCHARGED,— YOU'RE IN THE RIGHT, FROM WHAT YOU SAY, AND AS FOR YOU, SIR,—YOU'RE A FOOL, AND I SHALL FINE YOU THREE DAYS' PAY!
THANK YOU, SIR!
Gus Mager

The Judge Sent Rhymo on His Way
And Fined the Copper Three Days' Pay

Just a Word or Two About Hell

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

THE learned president of Cornell University declares, mournfully enough, that the present generation has no fear of hell before its eyes.

The president is probably right. From the modern mind the idea of the old-time hell, with its fire and brimstone, devils and pitchforks, has apparently completely faded.

Hell, as hell used to be understood, is no longer preached by the preachers or believed in by the people.

The hell with which Jonathan Edwards used to make thousands tremble as often as he went into his pulpit would, if preached to-day, even by a Jonathan Edwards, scarcely avail to produce a ripple of excitement.

So far the president seems to be on the right trail; but from here on I am unable to follow him.

With him, I cannot regret the fact that the modern mind has outgrown the horrible old idea of hell. Rather I would rejoice at the fact.

But there is another fact, not mentioned by President Schurman, at which I cannot rejoice—the fact that the present generation seems not only to have ceased to believe in the hell of theology, but to have become sceptical of that quite different hell, the hell of Nature.

The hell of theology never existed, except in the theologians' minds, but the hell of Nature is an eternal reality which no amount of disbelief is able to affect, and from which no one of us can possibly get away.

We no longer believe that we "go to hell;" but it is as certain as anything in Euclid that, as often as is necessary, hell comes to us.

You can't stick a pin anywhere without touching Natural Law, and this Natural Law away down at bottom is Moral, rewarding right and punishing wrong.

If there was not a preacher, or a church, or a Bible, or a catechism on the planet, these rewards and punishments would still go on—just as they went on for thousands of years before preachers, churches, Bibles and catechisms made their first appearance.

The critics in the various fields of human investigation have torn the creeds to shreds and tatters, knocked the bottom out of all theological "systems" and played the mischief generally with the "teachings of the fathers;" but who is so stupid as not to know that Nature's great laws of compensation keep right on about their business, paying no attention to the criminations and recriminations of the doctors of science and theology.

What we need above all other things is to get men and women to see, clearly and unmistakably, that in the Eternal Nature of things they must reap as they sow; that if they live decently and honorably they will surely find—day by day as they go along—a much finer experience than would come to them if they lived meanly and foully.

Hell, or heaven, is the harvest of a man's sowing, the inevitable fruit of his planting. Act, and the action means, sooner or later, the Reaction, which is heaven or hell, as the case may be.

To venerate the Kind and the True is to find yourself in a world beautiful as the things for which you live; while to dedicate yourself to the selfish and the brutal, the dishonorable and the mean, is to rear about yourself the walls of shame and the habitation of ugliness and unrest.

It is just as plain as the sun in the firmament, just as natural as the blossoming of a rose, and just as inevitable as the pull of gravity.

> Every man is as Heaven made him, and sometimes a great deal worse.
> MIGUEL CERVANTES.

Dinky's Eppy Grams

By George V. Hobart

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A STITCH in time saves a blush on der face.

* * *

A grafter vas der noblest vork of fraud.

* * *

It vas easy to be honest ven der bank account vas healthy.

* * *

Der man dot marriages a voman for her money chenerally has a hard chob to get his vages.

* * *

Some peoples get to be so goot dot nobody vishes to be like dem.

* * *

Ven a man reaches a high station der public doan'd care much vedder he used a step ladder or a balloon.

* * *

If at fairst you doan'd succeed pick ould a good vun to blame it on.

It ain'd a hard chob to make any man believe he is a vise guy.

* * *

Truth vas stranger den fiction, eggspecially in der life insurance pitzness.

* * *

Der more dimples a girl has der more laughabilities she sees.

* * *

Der man dot goes ouid on a lark chenerally comes home on a nighthawk.

* * *

Der thoughts of a hot hereafter compulsions some peoples to live in a cool present.

* * *

Dreams go by contrariness, vich should make you remember dot der heartiest handshaker vas sometimes der strongest leg-puller.

* * *

Some self-made mens spend der rest of deir lives talking abouid home industries.

> For he lives twice who can at once employ
> The present well and e'en the past enjoy.
> ALEXANDER POPE.

The Virtue of Silence

By Dorothy Dix

IT was an enemy of the sex who first suggested that women could make themselves popular by a never-ending flow of words. Men don't want to be talked to. They want to talk.

Listen.

Encourage them to tell you their opinion of the Philippine question, their golf record, the state of the white goods trade—so shall you have a fish on your line that you can play as long as you desire.

Never tell a man a joke. It is a trespassing on his own preserves that he always resents. Besides he has generally read all the comic papers first, anyway, and you are taking the words out of his mouth and leaving him bankrupted in conversation.

If, by any chance, you have the misfortune to be witty, and have a knack of repartee, send your bright thoughts to the almanac-makers. Choke them down. Never speak them out in company.

Many a woman has cut her throat with her tongue.

Be amiable. People may laugh at your sharp speeches before your face, but they will call you a cat behind your back. The world's bete noir is a sharp-tongued woman. It dreads her. It fears her. And it shelves her.

It is the amiable, good-natured girl who has a good word for other girls and who is willing to share her beaux and her chocolate creams, whose engagement we read in the society columns of the papers.

She's the kind of a girl a fellow's mother and sisters like, and that he hunts up for himself when he really means business.

BUGVILLE NURSERY RHYMES

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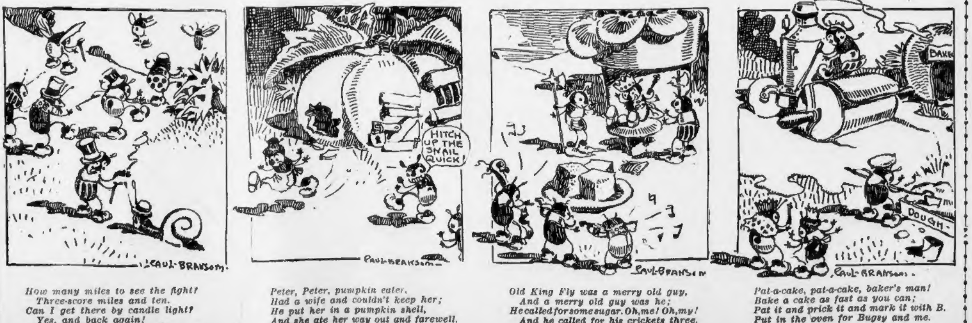

How many miles to see the fight?
Three-score miles and ten.
Can I get there by candle light?
Yes, and back again!
You may get there by railway train,
By candle light and back again!

Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater,
Had a wife and couldn't keep her;
He put her in a pumpkin shell,
And she ate her way out and farewell.

Old King Fly was a merry old guy,
And a merry old guy was he;
He called for some sugar. Oh, me! Oh, my!
And he called for his crickets three.

Pat-a-cake, pat-a-cake, baker's man!
Bake a cake as fast as you can;
Pat it and prick it and mark it with B.
Put in the oven for Bugsy and me.